

Apollo 17 Astros on Earth Target

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) — The last Apollo comes home today, ending a \$25-billion program created to boost American prestige but carried on as a scientific exploration for all men.

Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans were scheduled to splash down in the Pacific Ocean 40 miles southeast of Samoa at 2:24 p.m. EST. Waiting in good weather was the carrier USS Ticonderoga, the primary recovery ship.

Helicopters from the carrier hovered over the Apollo 17 command ship, America, after it blazes through the atmosphere and then floats to a splashdown under three huge parachutes. The astronauts were scheduled to be plucked from a life raft and taken to the ship for a brass hat welcome.

On their last night in space the crewmen held a televised news conference, answering 13 questions relayed from reporters by Mission Control. During the program, geologist Schmitt said that while on the moon he and Cernan sampled "a broad spectrum of lunar history" and "increased the perspective for

the future of mankind in the solar system."

The return of America completes a journey to the Taurus-Littrow valley of the moon after departing from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 12:33 a.m. EST Dec. 7. The mission, despite a computer problem which delayed launch two hours and 40 minutes, has gone smoothly with no serious problems.

Cernan, a 39-year-old Navy pilot on his third space mission, and Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist and the first American scientist in space, spent 75 hours on the moon's surface,

the 11th and 12th men to perform the deed.

They conducted three excursions, using an electric car, and covered more than 20 miles of the moon surface. They visited a variety of topographical features and discovered a patch of orange soil near what may have been the mouth of a volcano dead about 100 million years. They also gathered rocks, fallen from a mountain top, which may be older than any ever before examined.

Evans waited in space while his crewmates explored the moon and added to the Apollo

17 discoveries by sighting orange soil and rock from a 70-mile orbit.

A preliminary report issued Monday by geological scientists at the space center in Houston, praised Schmitt and Cernan work as having "thoroughly exploited the potential at the landing site and met the highest standards for scientific exploration."

They said the finding of the orange soil could lead to radical changes in concepts about lunar history.

In the news conference televised from their speeding

spacecraft, the astronauts Monday described their lunar adventure.

"On this last Apollo flight," said Schmitt, they had hoped "to find some of the oldest and also some of the youngest rocks on the moon... I think we did that."

He said the orange-colored soil they discovered "was reminiscent of alterations caused by hot water or hot gases on earth... That does not necessarily mean it has to be volcanic. But the process would be related in that it was of internal origin."

If Schmitt is correct, the or-

ange soil will be the samples from a period of moon history perhaps as recent as 100 million years ago, a period considered recent in terms of planetary evolution.

It would also end the belief of many scientists that the moon became geologically dead about three billion years ago and prove that it continued to evolve until a much more recent time.

Cernan, speaking on the theme that Apollo 17 is "only the beginning," said that although man may not return to the moon in this century, "we

will continue into deep space." Then he added that the "real challenge of the future is to weld peoples on earth into a coherent group and enjoy the knowledge of future exploration."

Apollo 17 completes the American program of lunar exploration which began in 1961.

In an effort to bolster American prestige in the face of continuing Russian successes in space, President John F. Kennedy selected a manned landing on the moon within the 1960s as a hard, but achievable goal.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Breezy, Cold — Temperature: Max. 42 — Min. 24

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TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Bombing Brings Heavy Losses

U.S. Loses Two B52s, F111

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes made the heaviest attack to date on the Hanoi-Haiphong area during the night, but it also was costliest to the United States.

The U.S. Command reported two B52 heavy bombers and an F111 fighter-bomber lost and eight American fliers missing. Hanoi said six of the missing men — the crew of one of the B52s — were captured and presented at a news conference in the North Vietnamese capital a few hours later.

Seven other American airmen were rescued in Thailand, the U.S. Command said.

North Vietnam charged that nearly 100 civilians were killed or wounded in attacks on Hanoi and its suburbs. But it said President Nixon's attempt to bomb it into submission would not force it to accept his peace terms.

Hanoi claimed that three B52s and three fighter-bombers were shot down and said a number of the fliers were captured. The U.S. Command said it had no additional losses to report for the time being, leaving open the possibility that other American planes may have been lost but the search for the crewmen is still under way.

It was the heaviest one-day loss in men and material that the United States has suffered in the air war. The two B52s and the F111 cost a total of \$31 million.

Although the U.S. Command withheld most information about the resumption of the air war north of the 20th parallel, one senior American official said hundreds of planes took part in the raids, and some targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex were hit for the first time in the war.

There were indications that more than 100 B52s, or most of those available, were used. For the first time in memory, the U. S. command today gave no information on B52 strikes in

South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. A spokesman refused to say whether this meant the entire force had been shifted to the attack on North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command also reported less than 200 U. S. fighter-bomber strikes in South Vietnam Monday, about half as many as usually are flown. This indicated a major diversion of the smaller aircraft also to the attack in the North.

Authoritative sources reported a fifth aircraft carrier was operating in the Tonkin Gulf, in addition to the four normally there. This increased the fighter-bomber force further.

Military sources said President Nixon had ordered the

shutdown on official information about the attacks.

Gen. Lavelle's congressional testimony on unauthorized strikes released by subcommittee. Story on page 32.

The Command did announce that U.S. Navy ships had resumed surface gunfire attacks north of the 20th parallel but gave no details.

One of the B52s went down 30 miles northwest of Hanoi with six crewmen missing, the command said. It was the first B52 to crash on North Vietnamese territory.

The other B52 limped back to

Thailand, like the B52 that was downed in November, and crashed 100 miles southeast of the Udorn Air Base. Its seven crewmen bailed out and were rescued.

The F111 crashed about 50 miles southwest of Haiphong, the U.S. Command said, and its two crewmen were listed as "cope with another enemy missing. It was the fifth one of buildup" and forestall a possible controversial bombers lost since they returned to combat Vietnam. But some senior U.S. officials in Saigon said there were no indications that North Vietnam was preparing for a large-scale offensive, although it has begun its traditional dry season supply suspension "is an effort to show the American determination to the south for next year."

A high-ranking South Vietnamese official said the renewal of air attacks on Hanoi and Haiphong after a two-month suspension "is an effort to show the American determination to the south for next year."

A Carrot-and-Stick Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is following a carrot-and-stick policy on the Vietnam peace impasse: On the one hand resuming full-scale bombing of North Vietnam, on the other declaring that the "road to a negotiated peace is wide open."

In Capitol Hill, the President's actions brought new calls for legislation to end the war and a demand that presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger be summoned to testify on the breakdown in peace talks.

Kissinger, who conferred with the President at the White House Monday, was reported still optimistic that Hanoi would come around.

The President was in touch by cable with Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who was in Saigon consulting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and who then was to brief leaders in Cambodia, Laos

and Thailand before returning Thursday to report to Nixon.

Pentagon officials indicated that as U.S. pilots once again flew north of the 20th parallel they would find, as they did last spring, that North Vietnamese laborers have repaired much of the damage done in earlier bombing.

Officials said a four-inch petroleum pipeline runs from the Chinese border down to the 20th parallel. An early task of the airmen presumably will be to take out once again the pumping stations which operate this pipeline.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, said Monday he wanted Kissinger summoned to explain what happened to the peace talks.

As a presidential aide, Kissinger is normally immune from congressional questioning. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. George S. McGovern both urged a new effort to pass end-the-war legislation in Congress.

McGovern said: "The painful truth is that the Nixon

administration has chosen a course that can only keep our young men bogged down in an Asian jungle, our prisoners locked away in Asian cells for still another Christmas, and our resources flowing into a hopeless enterprise we never should have begun."

Mansfield said negotiations

were "99 per cent on the road

to an agreement" in October and that both sides "ought to go back to Oct. 26 and nail it down." That was the day Hanoi broadcast and Kissinger confirmed the text of a tentative agreement and the day Kissinger said "peace is at hand."

In explaining the resumption of bombing throughout North Vietnam, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "... we are not going to allow the peace talks to be used as a cover for another offensive." Pentagon officials gave no documentary evidence indicating that an enemy offensive was in the works. But they said the flow of supplies—including tanks—continued to move southward.

Meanwhile, Hanoi diplomats in Paris, citing "shameless acts of war escalation," suspended their technical peace talks with U.S. envoys today. They also threatened to boycott Thursday's regular weekly negotiations in protest over the resumption of fullscale bombing of North Vietnam.



SPACE FAN'S DREAM—Kevin Steen, 12, takes the wheel of Apollo-17 recovery ship USS Ticonderoga as it steams toward the recovery area south of American Samoa in the Pacific. Kevin, a cancer patient from Cave Creek, Ariz., is a space flight fan being treated to a closeup view of the Apollo-17 splashdown. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Campus Robberies Under Probe

By MATT SPIRENG

NEW PALTZ Three recent armed robberies of students in dormitories at the State University College at New Paltz had not been officially reported to area police by campus security officers, The Freeman has learned.

Apprised of this fact, Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt has instructed State Police BCI personnel to commence with a "complete investigation" of the situation surrounding the alleged robberies which occurred at gunpoint Nov. 20, Dec. 7 and Dec. 11. A Grand Jury investigation will also be undertaken, Vogt told The Freeman on Monday.

Knowledge of the three incidents, which took place in Bouton Hall, Bevier Hall and Sudder Hall, in order of occurrence, was gained by The Freeman from several independent sources. The latter two stickups resulted in the theft of quantities of drugs, four ounces of marijuana, Dec. 7, and \$200 worth of barbiturates, Dec. 11, according to sources.

The apparent gains from sources were generally confirmed by Edward P. Shannon, director of security at the college when interviewed last Thursday in the presence of College President Dr. Stanley K. Coffman and during subsequent conversations.

Shannon said that persons allegedly robbed at gunpoint on Nov. 20 and Dec. 7 were investigated by security personnel immediately following the incidents. He confirmed that the

Dec. 11 heist was reported anonymously to security immediately after it occurred.

At least one victim of the Dec. 11 robbery knows who the alleged holdup men are, a student in contact with the victim told The Freeman, but he is afraid to go to authorities for fear of being shot by the criminals.

Other victims in the Nov. 20 and Dec. 7 robberies as well as a victim of an armed robbery in College Hall Dec. 9, which was reported by security to New Paltz Village Police, reportedly did not recognize the alleged holdup men.

In all four incidents one of

Special

the alleged robbers has been described as being a large black male, six feet two inches tall, or taller. He, if it is the same man, has reportedly had one or two partners in the heists. Descriptions of the other men vary.

The two most recent robberies (Dec. 9 and 11) have occurred in broad daylight between 10 a.m. and noon.

When questioned by The Freeman, Shannon admitted to not officially passing on in-

formation concerning the three alleged holdups to area police.

Officers of the New Paltz Village and Town Police are concerned over the failure of college officials to report the crimes committed on campus. The unreported crimes jeopardize the safety of students, area residents, police officers, it was explained.

Efforts by The Freeman to get victims and witnesses to go voluntarily to police had resulted in ten persons appearing before Village Police by Monday, according to Acting Chief Sergeant Richard Thompson. Shannon said he "chatted"

about the Nov. 20 robbery with two police officers whom he would not identify, the same day the alleged holdup occurred, but that he did not give them enough information to put out a teletype message. According to State Law, when any peace officer or police agency receives a complaint that a felony has been committed and if the felon has not been apprehended within five hours after the complaint, a teletype message must be transmitted over the police communications system.

Armed robbery is a felony, and, according to Shannon, campus security officers are peace officers.

Shannon explained that he had conflicting descriptions of the alleged robbers on Nov. 20, and consequently did not request that a teletype be transmitted. He did say, however, that he had enough information to put out a teletype message concerning the robbery "a few days later."

Asked if he broken the law, Shannon replied, "Technically I guess you're right. I broke the law. I should have insisted it go out on the teletype and I didn't."

Asked if other college officials had requested he keep the robberies quiet, Shannon said, "People at the college made no effort to get me to suppress anything."

Coffman would not comment on whether he was aware of the alleged robberies before The Freeman brought them to his attention last Thursday. "I have

(Please Turn to Page 8)

Egan Dies in Fire

WOODSTOCK John E. Egan, 67, a Kingston attorney and stepfather of Ulster County Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, died early today when fire swept his home on Juniper Lane in Woodstock.

Egan was pronounced dead on arrival at Benedictine Hospital shortly before 6 a.m. today. Police said Egan was alone in the house when fire broke out shortly before 4:35 a.m.

Egan's death marked the second time this year that Assemblyman Bell's family has been struck by tragedy. Last May, Bell's mother was killed in an automobile accident on Route 28 in the Town of Hurley.

Woodstock Fire Chief Duncan Wilson said that the rear of the studio-type house was com-

pletely engulfed in flames when firemen arrived at the scene. The fire apparently started in the bedroom of the home, said Wilson, but the cause has not been determined.

Paul VanWagenen, a volunteer with the Woodstock Fire Department, entered the burning home and found Egan lying unconscious inside the kitchen door. Egan was pulled from the home and given artificial respiration in an unsuccessful attempt to revive him.

Egan was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance Service, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Four trucks from the Woodstock Fire Department, as

well as apparatus from Wittenberg and Zena, responded to the early morning alarm. More than 50 volunteers were at the scene.

The fire was brought under control shortly after 5:30 a.m., however it wasn't until after 10 a.m. that the heat had subsided sufficiently to allow police and fire officials to sift through the rubble in an attempt to determine the exact cause of the fire.

Ulster County Corner Richard Buono of Saugerties has withheld a verdict as to the cause of death pending a pathologist's report.

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department and Woodstock Police Chief William Waterous



FAMILY TRAGEDY—The wife and infant daughter of Sen.-elect Joseph R. Biden, Jr. of Delaware, were killed in a traffic accident in Hockessin. Noelia, 30, and Amy, 18 months died when their station wagon was hit broadside by a flatbed tractor-trailer, police said. Biden's two other children, Joseph III, and Robert, 3, also were hurt and listed in "guarded condition." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Caucus on \$12,000 Election Commissioner

Ulster Democrats Tab Hogan for Post

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Ulster County Democrats will name John J. Hogan as one of two new \$12,000 full-time Ulster County Election Commissioners.

According to informed sources, Hogan was selected Monday night at a Democratic caucus held in the County Office Building. County Chairman James T. McCardle refused to comment on the choice today, stating that it was agreed that the candidate would not be announced until after a resolution is filed with the Ulster County Legislature recommending him.

Republican Chairman Albert Spada has already recommended Administrative Assistant of the Board of Elections, Edwin Callahan, as the other commissioner.

Hogan was the choice among five reported candidates. The others included County Legislator James Gilpatrick, who reportedly turned down the post; the present part-time Democratic Election Commissioner Joseph Epstein,

Rosendale Village Trustee Mrs. Barbara DeStefano and City Registrar Jeanette H. Kelly. The appointments of Hogan and Callahan are expected at the Dec. 28 meeting of the Ulster County Legislature.

A former Democratic city committeeman, Hogan is a native of Kingston and a graduate of St. Mary's School and Kingston High School. He was a veteran of World War II and served three years in Europe with the 386th AAA Battalion of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church.

In 1964, Hogan accepted the designation as candidate for Ulster County Coroner at the Democratic County Convention when the party was unable to find a physician. He later filed his declination as a candidate and said it was his feeling that a member of the medical profession should serve in the post of coroner.

Hogan was first appointed to the Kingston Civil Service

Commission by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan and served as commission chairman. He was recently appointed to the same post by Mayor Francis R. Koenig. The Civil Service Commission is considered one of the key agencies of city government. It establishes qualifica-

tions and conducts tests for the numerous Civil Service positions in the city, acting as a board of review in disputes.

Hogan's wife, Rosemarie, is vice chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee and deputy city clerk.

The two new posts were cre-

ated when the Ulster County Legislature passed its 1973 budget which abolished the two part-time election commissioner posts which paid \$3,500 and created the two new full-time jobs. At the same time, the Legislature also abolished the post of administrative assistant

held by Callahan. Commissioner Epstein had announced his interest in the full time position but Werbalowsky, a Kingston attorney engaged in practice with City Judge Hubert Richter, said he was not interested.



JOHN J. HOGAN

Spray Varnish, Bent Hook ...Green Haven Weapons

STORMVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — continuing search at Green of a metal comb so he could hold it in his fist with some of the remaining teeth protruding from the more, unusual weapons found by guards in a prisoner broke off a few teeth between his fingers.

The search began last Wednesday after guards complained about recent incidences of violence at the facility.

A spokesman said at least four guards and two prisoners were injured in separate incidents within the past two weeks.

A pair of blades, apparently made from dull butter knives taken from the mess hall, were found inside the binding of a law book, authorities said.

The spokesman said a number of weapons were hidden in the legs of the metal desks in the prisoner's cells and in the bedding.

The search began in the reception area and moved to the cell block, mess hall, corridors and yards. Prisoners have been confined to their cells throughout the search.

A woman was arrested Sunday when authorities discovered nine rounds of ammunition in her purse. Miss Barbara Mears, 24, of Philadelphia was remanded to Dutchess County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail posted on the smuggling contraband charge.

The prison is filled to 60 per cent of its 2,000-inmate capacity.

The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 19, 1972

Sun rises at 7:20 a.m.; sun sets at 4:26 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:

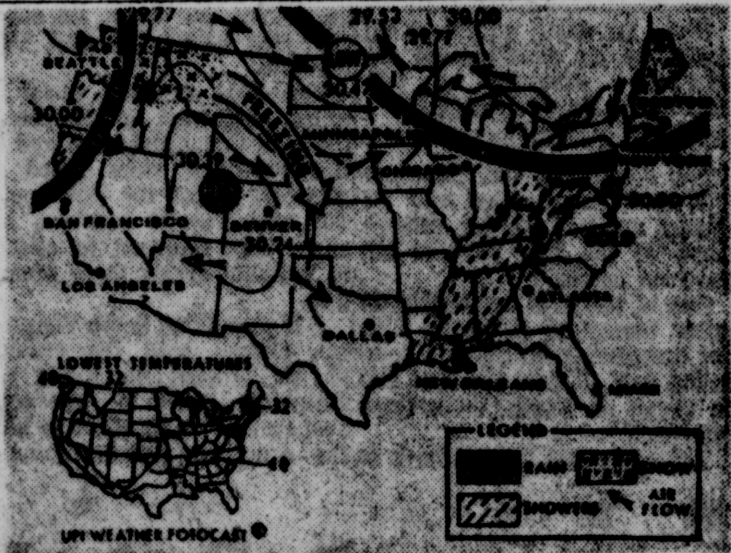
Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 40s. Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, breezy and a little colder. Lows tonight in the upper 20s. Highs tomorrow 35 to 40.

Winds for Eastern Zones: light and variable this morning, southerly 8 to 15 this afternoon shifting to northwesterly 12 to 25 miles an hour tonight.

Adirondacks:

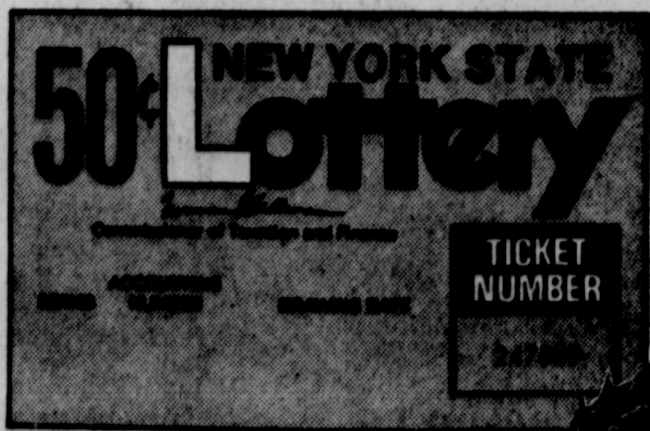
Champlain Valley:

Light snow this morning, diminishing to a few flurries this afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s and lower 30s.



Tonight, showers and rain will fall over the Northern and mid Pacific coast and from the mid Gulf coast. Northward through most of the Ohio-Tennessee valley. Snow activity will be expected over the Northern Rockies and the upper New England area. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 38 (55), Boston 34 (47), Chicago 26 (36), Cleveland 31 (49), Dallas 39 (67), Denver 29 (64), Duluth 12 (32), Jacksonville 43 (72), Kansas City 39 (56), Little Rock 38 (58), Los Angeles 50 (72), Miami 62 (77), Minneapolis 15 (37), New Orleans 50 (70), New York 35 (49), Phoenix 40 (73), San Francisco 47 (56), Seattle 44 (52), St. Louis 35 (55) and Washington 34 (54) degrees.

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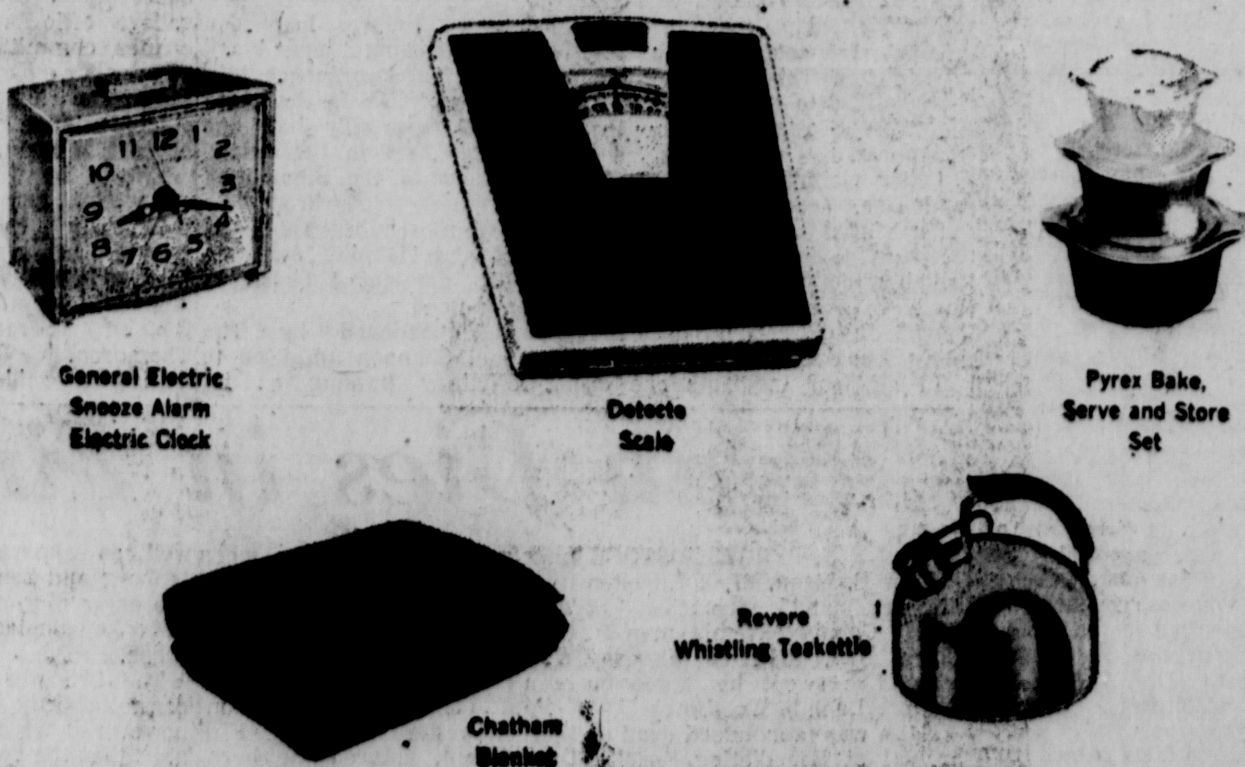


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Attica Rebellion . . . 37 Indictments

WARSAW, N.Y. (UPI) —The first 18 persons indicted on charges ranging from murder to promoting prison contraband as a result of the Attica prison rebellion were all inmates of the jail.

More of the 37 sealed indictments handed up Friday by the special grand jury probing the September, 1971, rebellion which took 43 lives were to be opened today at the Wyoming County Courthouse.

Twelve of the 18 identified at their arraignments Monday, including three charged with murder, were brought to the court in handcuffs and leg

shackles and under heavy guard. As they awaited arraignment, deputy sheriffs, state police and prison guards patrolled the building.

Of the 43 persons killed during the five-day uprising, 32 were prisoners and 11 were prison employees. Three prisoners and one guard died before state police and prison guards stormed the maximum security jail to recapture it; the other 29 prisoners and 10 hostages all were shot to death during the storming. No guns ever were found among the inmates.

This jury, despite its charge to investigate all criminal

action at Attica, has not investigated the crimes of the state officials who are responsible for the primary violence at Attica," said a spokesman for the Attica Defense Committee. "We expect that one of the first acts of the indicted brothers will be to bring a motion to dismiss the indictments on the basis of the clear bias and prejudice of the jury." The committee said 12 members of the jury "stated openly in court" they have friends or relatives who work as guards in the prison.

Charles J. Parnaslice, 20, a

former inmate who had been paroled, and John Hill, still an inmate at Attica, were charged with fatally beating guard William Quinn with wooden clubs on the first day of the uprising. Quinn's death two days after the rebellion began may have hardened the stance officials took in negotiating the release of 38 hostages.

State law allows the death penalty for persons convicted of killing an on-duty prison guard. Parnaslice said as he awaited his court appearance he had "no idea at all" why he had been charged with murder.

Marion Gonzalez, now at the Clinton state prison, was charged in the stabbing death of inmate Michael Privitera during the rebellion. Privitera reportedly was one of three inmates executed by fellow prisoners.

One third of the indictments were opened Monday. Assistant State Attorney General Gerald J. Ryan would say nothing about the remaining indictments. He said the six named but not appearing in court are inmates at various state prisons and will be arraigned at a later date.



MURDER CHARGE — Charles J. Parnaslice, 20, a former Attica prison inmate who was arrested at his suburban Syracuse home Friday, is being led out of the Wyoming County Court House after his sealed indictment was read. Parnaslice was charged with the murder of guard William Quinn. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

New York Telephone Co. Seeks 14.9 Per Cent Hike

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Less than a year after getting a \$350 million rate increase, the New York Telephone Company has asked the Public Service Commission for a 14.9 per cent rate increase to bring in \$306 million a year.

The proposal, submitted Monday, calls for doubling the 10-cent telephone local call in major metropolitan areas but eventually throughout the state.

Last January, the PSC approved a \$350 million rate increase for the utility. The state agency made permanent the temporary rate increase of \$190 that had been in effect, and added a \$160 million rate increase on top. The company asked had requested a total of \$391 million.

The utility said it was basing its request on the acknowledgment by the PSC that the utility should have an 8.3 per cent rate of return on its capital investment.

PSC Chairman Joseph Swid-

ler said the commission had not had time to study the latest rate increase request, but he promised it would get thorough and careful investigation at a series of public hearings.

The telephone company president, William M. Ellinghaus, said current rates are based on June 1971 costs.

He said the latest request is "for the minimum needed to recover the higher wage rates, tax rates, depreciation expense and other costs we have incurred during the last 18 months and the known increases we face in 1973."

He added, "These increases are with us despite the fact that we are doing all we can to keep costs down."

The company requested the PSC to grant it \$217 million of the total increase on a temporary refundable basis pending a final decision on the entire request.

The total rate request in-

volves these basic elements: —Raising from 10 cents to 20 cents the local coin-telephone charge.

—Timing the single message-unit call and charging on the basis of an initial five-minute period and additional five-minute overtime periods.

—Increasing flat-rate service by 15.8 per cent.

—Higher service connection charges for residence and business service.

—Increased charges for most business services.

To offset the impact of these increases, the company proposed giving message-rate residential customers 60 message units per month rather than 50, and it proposed giving a reduce message rate for off-peak calls—between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. weekdays and on weekends.

It also proposed at-one-minute cut-rate service between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily for direct-dialed toll calls.

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- e. lucite flower arranger \$6
- f. french purse by rolf \$5
- g. atomizers \$5-\$7
- h. eggs (marble) 2.50-\$7
- i. glass ice bucket \$9
- j. glass martini server \$10
- k. bonnet bell's santa pack 5.50
- l. christian dion ties 6.50-7.50
- m. cheese server w/knife \$10
- n. initial pendant \$5-\$6
- o. costume rings \$3 to \$10
- p. swan's auto organizer \$6
- q. men's jewel box by swank 4.50-\$10
- r. initial glasses, set of 8 \$8
- s. initial coasters, set of 8 \$8
- t. pewter salt & pepper mill \$10
- u. "the couple bucket" \$6
- v. 5" pewter porringer/candy dish \$9
- w. clay flower pots, metal flowers \$6-\$7

Boyle Resigns UMW Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. A. "Tony" Boyle has resigned as president of the United Mine Workers union, opening the way for a speedy takeover by the reformers who defeated him in court and the coal fields.

Boyle ended his 10-year grip on the union presidency and his years-long fight against the insurgent Miners for Democracy with a terse resignation before a closed meeting of the union's International Executive Board in New York Monday.

There was no public elaboration by Boyle forces. There had been speculation that Boyle might challenge the election in which reform candidate Arnold Miller defeated the 70-year-old Boyle handily.

The resignation and appointment of caretaker union offi-

cers to "effect the orderly transfer of power" appeared to rule out challenges to the court-ordered election, closely supervised by the Labor Department.

The department announced unofficial results Saturday showing Boyle trailing 70,373 to 56,334.

Joseph "Chip" Yablonski, son of slain MFD leader Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, said the resignation signified that the beleaguered Boyle faction had "thrown in the sponge and will let the will of the membership prevail without doing further battle."

Yablonski, a principal figure in court battles with Boyle, said Miller could begin his five-year term "within the week."

The executive board also accepted the resignation of secre-

tary-treasurer John Owens and voted full-salary retirement pay for both men, \$50,000 for Boyle and \$40,000 for Owens.

Miller made a campaign issue of salaries and retirement benefits for the unions' top officers, saying he would attempt to cut them.

The resignation doesn't end the troubles of the immigrant's son from a coal town in Montana. Boyle faces a five-year prison sentence and a \$130,000 fine following his conviction for illegally contributing union funds to political campaigns. The conviction is under appeal.

Miller, a 49-year-old former miner from Ohley, W.Va., who suffers from "black lung," the occupational disease of the mines, will take over the union and legacy left by the late John L. Lewis.

State Electoral Votes to Nixon

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon's defeat of Sen. George McGovern in New York State has been formalized in the traditional ceremonies involved in casting the state's electoral votes.

With a nine-page script guiding them, the electors cast their 41 votes Monday for the re-election of President Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

The electors burst into applause when Pascual Sanches

of Brooklyn, a teller at the ballot box, announced that "after counting the ballots we find 41 votes for Richard M. Nixon for the President of the United States."

Another round of applause greeted the announcement by another teller, Donna Coppola of the Bronx, that Agnew also had won the votes of all 41 voters.

The President's margin in New York State was more than 1.24 million votes.

The ceremonies took place under the direction of Secretary of State John Lomenzo. R. Burdell Bixby, Nixon's campaign manager in the state, took the gavel of president of the electoral college from outgoing temporary president, Charles T. Lanigan, the Republican state chairman.

Each elector was paid a \$15 fee plus 10 cents a mile for transportation. The electors voted to donate their day's pay to Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls.

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WORLD OF GIFTS



SCOUT AWARD — Eagle Scouts John W. Lenz (second from left) and Richard T. Lenz, both of Troop 17, Tillson, receive the American Legion Good Citizenship Citation during the monthly meeting of the Ulster County American Legion at Sullivan-Schaeffer Post 176, New Paltz. Presenting the award to the honored scouts — and brothers — are Harold Theiss (L), institutional representative and Wayne Schubert, Ulster County Boy Scout chairman. (Freeman photo by Powell)

New Farm Credit

A new dimension has been added to the lending capabilities of the Farm Credit Service of New Paltz, according to R. Steeves III, manager of agriculture-oriented lending agency at 83 South Chestnut St. Thanks to legislation enacted in the Farm Credit Act of 1971, Farm Credit can now lend money for rural housing purposes. In essence, the program provides for:

1. Loans may be made for the purchase, construction or improvement on homes of middle income families in rural areas.
2. Interest rates on such loans will vary with the cost of money, and lower rates may be available to borrowers with higher down payments — under certain conditions.
3. Borrowers will invest in Farm Credit Service, just as farmers do, but they will not take part in the selection of board of director members.

A limitation has been placed on the total volume of loans that may be made to rural residents, President Leonard Gunsch of the Federal Land Bank Association, points out. This is to insure that farmer members of Farm Credit will continue to receive first priority for the credit they need and have been receiving for more than 50 years.

Express purpose of the program, President Alfred Zimmerman of the Production Credit Association comments, is to strengthen Farm Credit Service for the benefit of its farmer owners, as well as to contribute to the future growth and vitality of rural areas.

Rural areas in the Northeast have experienced a rapid increase in the number of non-farmers moving in and building or buying homes. This new rural home lending program provides a way for farmers to participate in providing credit to these new rural citizens.

By stopping in the local Farm Credit office and talking over the lending regulations, as well as his requirements, a rural resident can determine whether or not he's qualified for one of these new Farm Credit Service loans.



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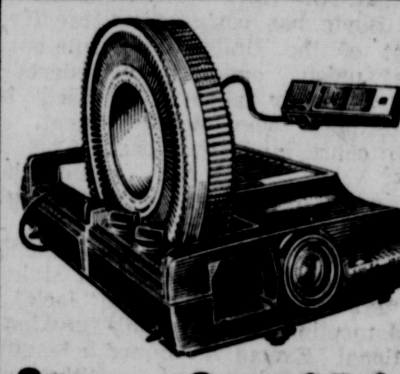


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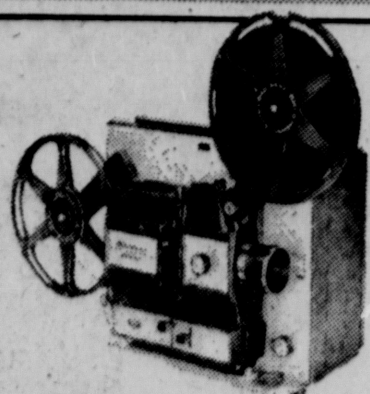
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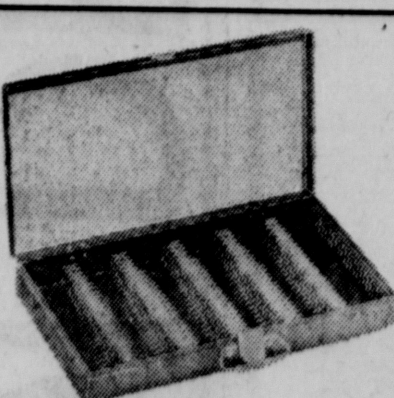


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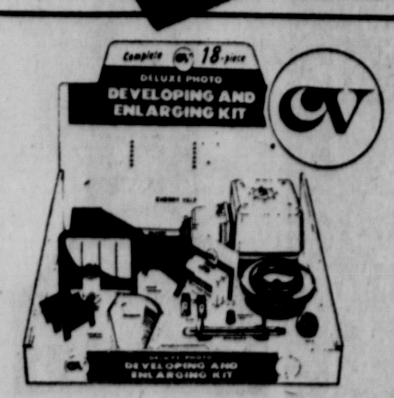


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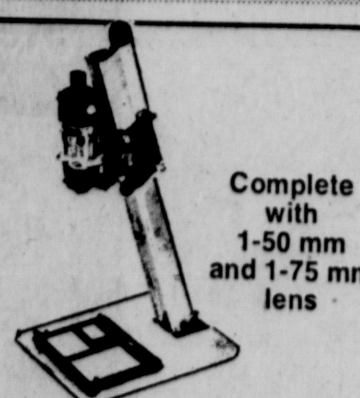


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Winterlude Favored At UCCC

STONE RIDGE
A survey has disclosed that students like the Winterlude offered by Ulster County Community College in January because they can receive intensive instruction in one course at a time. Ronald A. Koster, the Director of Continuing Education, made known today.

"The students said they found it easier to do well in a course taken with this total immersion concept," said Koster, "and found course information can be retained much better in a month's time."

At Winterlude, interested students can accelerate their college program or lighten the number of courses they will have to take in a regular semester. It also gives students an opportunity for enrichment in courses they would be unable to take during a regular semester.

The college will offer 21 courses in the mini-semester running from Jan. 3 to 29. There will be 17 day courses and four evening courses.

Winterlude registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Jan. 2, in the Hardenbergh Building on the Stone Ridge campus.

Further information about Winterlude may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office at the college.

Area AAUW Music Grant For College

STONE RIDGE
Ulster County Community College has received a contribution toward a music scholarship from the New Paltz Chapter of the American Association of University Women, Richard Olsen, Music Department chairman, announced today.

"We are most pleased to receive this contribution toward a scholarship, which we feel will offer encouragement to the music students at our college," said Olsen.

He received the scholarship contribution when the College Chorus recently sang a selection of songs at the December meeting of the AAUW Chapter in New Paltz.

Olsen made known that the contribution will become part of a music scholarship to be awarded at a future date.

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Schroeder Reveals Intention To Resign Hurley Town Post

By LYNN MULVANEY

HURLEY In a surprise move, a disgruntled Hurley Town Supervisor George Schroeder revealed his intention Monday night to resign his post as of Jan. 3.

Supervisor since 1970, Schroeder cited lack of communications as a possible reason for the resignation although it is believed that the posture of two members of his board has prompted his move to resign.

The reasons Schroeder presented to a meeting of the town board Monday were somewhat vague. "I have done as much as any man can do," he said. "I have put a hard year through, physically and mentally... this plus some of the things I have had to put up with as supervisor... I don't feel I can go on."

Schroeder said later that illness was not the prime issue, that the opposition from some members of the board was the main bone of contention. He

said he will submit a formal to pay off a bond anticipation resignation, stating specific note on highway equipment.

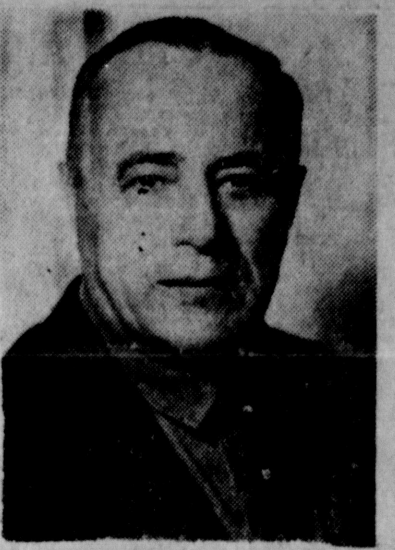
A public hearing was set for a letter to be acted upon at Dec. 28 at 11 a.m. at the West the Dec. 27 annual meeting of Hurley Firehouse called by the full board at 7:30 p.m. in the Hurley Library.

Meanwhile Town Justice C. H. DuMond, a member of the Companies in regard to plans for the construction of a water distribution system at Pleasant Ridge Estates, Rt. 375, three miles south of Woodstock.

The town board also agreed to use its highway equipment board are Henry Paul Jr. and Walter J. Rose. All are trees to be recycled, after the holiday. The trees will be picked up the week of Jan. 8 through 12 and will be taken out the excellent financial shape to a collection depot where they will be ground up by a wood chipping machine and used for garden mulch. Details of the recycling plan will be announced.

Earlier in the meeting the supervisor, in giving a financial report, said the board should man of the County Environmental Task Force, spoke of Hurley's indebtedness will be to the board about the proposal paid off this year for two years which is expected to be carried out in several other towns and urged the town board to create done," he said, also suggesting a town environmental council. The board also approved a revenue sharing funds be used resolution calling for the

retention of the present system of town justice courts. The move is in opposition to the proposed circuit court judge system proposed under the new court reorganization plans. DuMond urged retention of the present system citing the revenue it affords the town. Such revenues would go to the state instead under the new system, he explained.



GEORGE SCHROEDER



DOLL COLLECTION — Dolls of every variety and size were contributed by employees of New York Telephone Company for distribution to foster children throughout Ulster County through the Mother Cabrini School and Toys for Tots. With the Christmas gifts are (L-R) Miss Marilyn Lunn, New York Telephone's evening chief operator; Mrs. Mary Link, caseworker for the Children's Division of the Ulster County Department of Social Services; Mrs. Arlene Corrado, chairman of the doll drive and Mrs. Roberta Kniffen, service assistant. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Nixon Names Female Counselor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anne Armstrong, an attractive brunette mother of five who holds a Phi Beta Kappa key, rides horses and speaks Spanish, has been appointed to the highest government post any woman has held in 12 years.

President Nixon Monday named Mrs. Armstrong, who celebrates her 45th birthday next week, to be a presidential counselor.

The post is of Cabinet rank, and the highest job held by any woman since Oveta Culp Hobby was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower administration.

"It is a tremendous honor to be appointed counselor to the President, and I look forward to the challenge such a position offers," Mrs. Armstrong said. She will assume her new duties Jan. 19 when her tenure ends as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Armstrong is a native of New Orleans. She is a graduate of the exclusive Foxcroft School in Virginia's foxhunting district and Vassar College where she earned the Phi Beta Kappa key for academic excellence.

She has lived with her husband, Tobin Armstrong, on the Armstrong Ranch in south Texas for the past 22 years, winning two terms on the local school board and serving in a variety of state GOP posts including national committee-woman.

After announcing Mrs. Armstrong's appointment, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reported several changes in the White House

staff as part of the President's governmental reorganization. Ziegler said Dwight L. Cnapin, 32, a special assistant who has been linked in news stories to alleged political espionage on behalf of the Republican party, would remain in the administration.

Also staying is Richard A. Moore, a special counsel who has been a key part of Nixon's image-making apparatus.

Those departing, Ziegler said, include Mark I. Goode, formerly a California television specialist, and George T. Bell and Desmond J. Barker, who

had earlier accepted the resignation of Colson, who has also been linked in news accounts to purported political espionage.

Bell and Barker were special assistants who worked in the office of political operative Charles Colson. The White House had earlier accepted the resignation of Colson, who has also been linked in news accounts to purported political espionage.

Heretofore, the Philadelphia court said the firm was being punished for not obtaining a permit when no broad permit system existed. A new trial was ordered.

Since then, the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston has read the law the way the government prefers in the case of a Manchester, N.H., slaughtering plant convicted of polluting the Merrimack River. The Supreme Court evidently has decided to resolve the conflict in interpretations.

In other decisions before beginning a three-week holiday recess, the justices:

1. Ended compulsory chapel at the Army, Navy and Air Force academies by turning down a government appeal from a ruling by a lower court that the regulations violate the First Amendment's ban against establishment of religion. The government contended future officers required "an appreciation of our moral and religious

heritage." The rejection was unanimous.

2. Broadly upheld the power of the states to regulate local operations of out-of-state firms. The 8-0 ruling approved South Carolina's assessment of \$21.540 in income taxes against Heublein, Inc., a Connecticut liquor firm.

3. Agreed to decide whether the Interstate Commerce Commission should have fully considered the impact on the environment when it raised freight rates in a way that made it more expensive to ship scrap iron and steel destined for recycling.

4. Gave the government authority to check out the names of all contributors to a domestic organization allegedly linked to Irish insurgents. The vote was 6-3.

5. Rejected an appeal by former Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion, who was convicted of perjury to a federal grand jury investigating a bankrupt loan company. He faces three years in prison.

Supreme Court Agrees To Rule on Refuse Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the government's power to use a 19th century federal refuse law to bring criminal action against industrial polluters of the nation's navigable waters.

About 200 suits depend on the outcome of the case accepted Monday for review this spring.

The government is seeking to overturn a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia that limited the scope of the law. The Justice Department's appeal complained that the lower court had stood the law on its head and emasculated what Congress had in mind in 1899 when it prohibited dumping of all refuse except common liquid sewage into navigable waters.

The case concerns the conviction last year of the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Corp. for passing iron and aluminum solids and compounds into the Monongahela River. The firm was fined \$10,000.

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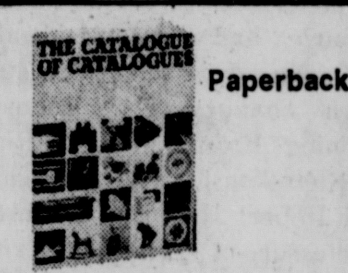
- Refreshments on the house
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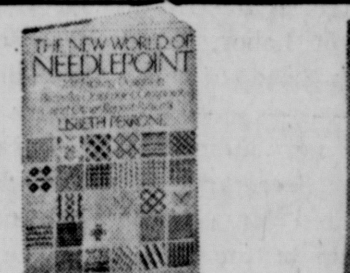
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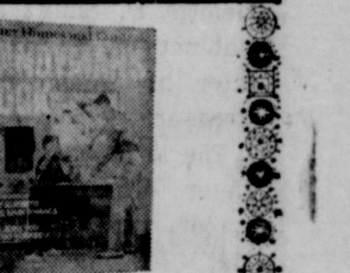
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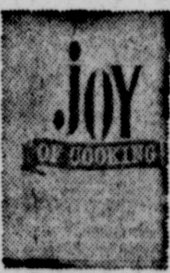


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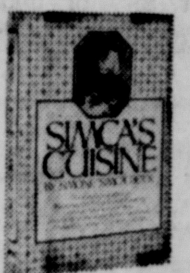
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The N.Y. Times International Cookbook by Craig Clairborne



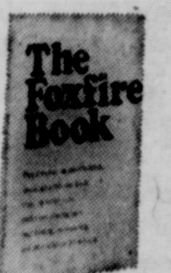
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Feast A Commune Cookbook
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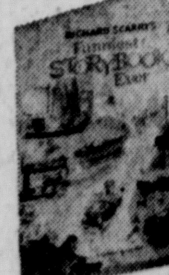


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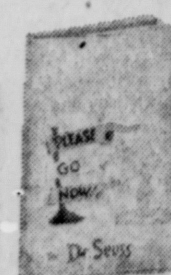
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 19, 1972

Freeman Editorials

New Nixon Cabinet

Six new secretaries—one more than half the members of the second term Nixon Cabinet. Three of them are entirely newcomers and three are transferees from other departments and agencies, and there are five holdovers. These are the brief statistics, now that the final announcement has been made public.

Only one original member of the first term Cabinet remains in the same post and he is Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz started in the first Cabinet as Secretary of Labor, and later he wound up as head of the Treasury.

The three absolutely new men are Peter J. Brennan, as Secretary of Labor—he is known as "Mr. Hard Hat" for his leadership of the construction industry in New York City and state; Frederick S. Dent, of South Carolina, a textile manufacturer, Secretary of Commerce; and Claude S. Brinegar, an executive of a California oil company, as Secretary of Transportation.

Objections have been raised to each of these nominees, but after some debate it is doubtful that Congress will reject any of them. Brennan is an

old line Democrat and conservative. He may be objectionable to anti-war liberals but they can't very well reject him for being a patriotic American. Dent was involved in the fight for textile quotas, but this did not reflect a generally protectionist trade philosophy. Brinegar is accused of being inimical to developing mass transportation, but his predecessor, John A. Volpe, expects him to support a balance transportation system, including mass transportation.

The biggest changes are in the lower level, the under-secretaries and assistant secretaries and other presidential appointees. No department escaped many such changes. For instance, while retaining Attorney General Richard K. Kleindienst, the President nominated Robert H. Bork, a conservative professor of Yale University, to be Solicitor General, and Mrs. Jewel Lafontant, a black woman lawyer, to be Deputy Solicitor General.

The Cabinet to be presented to Congress is primarily noted for managerial skill. It will follow the administration's domestic policy, which will be set by the President and his Council on Economic Policy headed by Shultz.

Jobless Dip

The drop in the unemployment rate to 5.2 per cent in November encouraged the administration to hope that goal of a jobless rate at the end of the year in the "neighborhood of 5 per cent" may be achieved.

The dip was caused by the rise in the number at work last month—2.5 million more than a year ago. This was substantially higher than the additions to the labor force in that period. The result was that the number of unemployed dropped by almost 600,000, to 4.3 million a month. This is the figure for the actual unemployed, not seasonally adjusted.

The 5.2 per cent rate is the low point in more than two years. It is a definite response to the strong expansion in the economy. While he discounted the one-month drop, Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Economic Advisors, said that the drop of the unemployment rate from 6.1 per cent from August, 1971, to 5.2 per cent this November "reflects strong improve-

ment." It is in line with the changes in output and employment. He looks for the strong economic expansion to bring with it a further rise in employment and decline of unemployment.

Despite these encouraging figures, which is absorbing more skilled adult workers, it is doing less well in finding places for young people and blacks. The heaviest concentration of unemployed remains among teenagers and blacks. The unemployed rate for Negroes of 9.8 per cent of the black labor force remains virtually unchanged in a year. While 15 per cent of all teenagers, white and black, fail to find jobs.

TIMBER SHORTAGE—A generation from now, timber will be such short supply, it will cost 60 per cent more for lumber to build a house. The U. S. Forest Service predicted the United States may have to turn to Canada and the Soviet Union for lumber, unless we find ways to grow more trees.



WASHINGTON — The urban Indian, who fled the dirt poverty of the reservation to seek his fortune in the city, has become America's forgotten man.

Most often, he gave up a hard life on the open range for a harder life of cold cement and tarpaper shacks, of joblessness and alcoholism, of tuberculosis and early death.

The grim story is told in the Broken Treaties Papers,

which irate Indians looted from government files and turned over to us.

No one really knows how many urban Indians are in desperate need. Estimates run as high as 300,000—that's a third of the Indians in the United States—or there may

be less than 100,000.

The stolen papers show that former Indian Commissioner Robert Bennett became appalled at what he learned about the plight of the city Indians and asked his staff, in August 1968, to prepare a report for him.

An exhaustive document, labeled "Study of Urban Indian Problems," was delivered to Bennett on December 31, 1968, in the dying days of the Johnson Administration.

"An Indian does not cease being an Indian simply by

moving from the reservation

the study declared. The Indian mini-minority, alone among the many urban ethnic groups, lacks an effective voice and commands no advocate for its interest."

The study charged that the Bureau of Indian Affairs has

neglected the forlorn Indians in the cities and recommended that it "enlarge its role in the urban environment."

Nixon Says No

The study was circulated to BIA offices throughout the country for their comments. "All replies," according to a confidential summary, "rendered favorable comment."

Slowly, the bureaucratic wheels were set in motion to implement the study. In August 1969, the new Indian commissioner, Louis Bruce, promised that the BIA would act as "advocate" for the urban Indian.

But President Nixon had other intentions. A year later, he said that the "BIA's responsibility does not extend to Indians who have left the reservation." However, "he was ambiguous about the details."

His instructions were clarified to the BIA by aide Frank Carlucci who wrote in a memo that the President "envisages no extension of BIA services to Indians who have left the reservation."

It appears controlling that Indian needs on reservation are sufficiently great that resource available to BIA should not be dissipated elsewhere.

The White House orders were enforced by Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch who decreed in an internal communication that the bureau's services are to be provided only to "the reservation Indian population."

Several weeks later, after the urban Indian study had been discarded and its recommendations killed by the White House, Sen. James Buckley, Con.-N.Y., and Rep. Melvin Esch, R-Mich., heard about the study and asked Interior Secretary Rogers Morton about it.

Morton knew the study was dead, but he hedged in his letter to the congressmen. The study's "various aspects," he wrote, "will have to be thoroughly considered."

Washington Whirl

MUSICAL CHAIRS — Our White House sources say the real purpose of President Nixon's reorganization is to tighten his control over the government. It has appeared to be a game of musical chairs as he has shifted his subordinates around. But he has carefully chosen loyal aides, with proven managerial ability, to take over agencies that haven't been as responsive to his will as he would like. He not only has tightened but centralized the lines of authority. Those squeezed out have been, couldn't be depended upon to do and say precisely what the President wished. Richard Helms was dropped as CIA chief, for example, because he had refused to plant his secret testimony on Capitol Hill. At Senate Foreign Relations hearings, he would not confirm the Nixon Administration's estimates of Soviet first-strike capability.

Christmas baubles — Our October 10 column, citing the tax breaks that the special interests hoped to sneak through Congress during the end-of-session logjam, alerted Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. He stayed on the Senate floor during the closing days and, one by one, shot the baubles off the Christmas tree as the special-interest senators tried to string them up. On the House side, his two Wisconsin colleagues, Les Aspin and Henry Reuss, and California Democrat Phil Burton, helped to shoot down the special-interest amendments. One amendment, which was supposed to aid museums and libraries, got past Proxmire. He accepted it on the word of its sponsor, Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida. But unknown to Church, the language would have permitted a multimillion-dollar tax break for the drug industry. It was stopped in the House and Church will reintroduce it next session without the drug benefits.

Jack Anderson Says

Dire Straits of City Indians

For the Boy Who Has Everything



David Lawrence Says

The Nixon Years



WASHINGTON — The story of President Nixon's first term has been put into a report consisting of approximately 20,000 words which was made public over the weekend. It was issued by Herbert G. Klein, director of the Office of Communications for the Executive Branch, and is entitled "Richard Nixon's First Four Years: Change That Works."

The typewritten manuscript is carefully arranged, with an introduction and a list of chapter titles followed by perhaps one of the most unusual reviews ever to come out of the executive offices. It must have taken a lot of work to prepare the narrative of the four years of activity of the Nixon Administration and to refile the many events which have occurred in connection with national and world affairs.

The opening paragraphs of the introduction indicate the spirit in which the whole summary is written. They say:

"Change that works: these words sum up the accomplishments of the first four Nixon years — and the goals of the President's second term."

"President Nixon came to office in 1969 determined that his Presidency would make an important difference in his

country's quest for peace and justice — and convinced that the way to make a major difference was to do things very differently, to change the country's basic approach to foreign and domestic challenges."

"In the foreign area, the President instituted a comprehensive new policy which placed much greater emphasis on negotiation, not confrontation, with our adversaries and on sharing responsibilities with our friends."

"On the domestic scene, the President faced both a difficult legacy of inherited problems and the special challenges of dealing with a Congress controlled by the opposition party. He approached the assignment by making 'reform' his watchword, by insisting on something other than pouring good money into the same outmoded programs, by trusting the government less and the people more."

As one goes through the pages of the document, it becomes apparent that a wide variety of subjects are covered. Thus, not only is foreign policy explained but also the steps taken to assure national security and a defense "second to none."

In describing the "new prosperity without inflation and without war," interesting

comments are offered on how both taxes and spending can be held in line. There are significant discussions about the new approach to international economics.

Another section deals with the President's plan to make government more responsive through reorganization and reform, with emphasis placed on "returning power to the people."

Much space is given to a detailed report of efforts to turn back the wave of crime and fight the menace of drug abuse.

There are chapters on better ways of transporting people and goods and on the challenges of housing and community development. The subject of restoring and protecting the environment, including the providing of abundant and clean energy, is referred to as one of the things about which the President has been greatly concerned.

Consideration is also given to the new strategy for cities, to strengthening rural America, and to improving the nation's health and safety.

Education, of course, gets attention. There are separate chapters on "older Americans: a resource not a burden" and on "equal rights for women." Another is devoted to "responding to the concerns of youth."

The document discusses the problems of labor and refers to "working men and women" as "the backbone of the nation." A special "commitment to our veterans" is outlined. Achievements in science and technology are also emphasized. The report concludes with a chapter on "national goals for the bicentennial era."

Altogether, the report is written in simple language which citizens, young and old, whether or not familiar with the intricacies of government, can understand. They get an account of how an administration that has been in power for four years describes the work it has done and the progress it looks forward to in the next four years.

Throughout the presentation of the history of the Nixon first term, there are frequent quotations from speeches made by the President himself, but the review was done by members of his staff. They have assembled the facts from the record and have put it all in printed form for the benefit of persons who want to make a careful study of the different policies that have been adopted and the legislation that has been endorsed affecting national as well as international affairs of the future.

Martin F. Nolan

Contrast of Two Chairmen

WASHINGTON — Bob Dole, who outlasted Jean Westwood by less than a week, said grandly of his successor as Republican National Chairman that "our Texan will beat their Texan."

But George Bush is a different kind of Texan from the newly-chosen curator of the Democratic National Committee, Robert Strauss. Bush is from Houston and Strauss from Dallas, but the difference is greater than that.

Bush was born in Massachusetts and went to Phillips Academy and Yale, before making a bundle in Texas oil. Strauss is what they call a "good ol' boy" in Texas, the first qualification for which is not having attended Phillips Academy and Yale.

Strauss is pretty much Judge Roy Bean and Bush is more like that preppy, resolutely non-Texan, Holden Caulfield.

"Bush will be terrific," said one of President Nixon's sage

political advisors. "We need to recruit candidates and Bush is your typical fraternity rushing chairman, recruiting pledges for Kappa Gamma Tau or something."

According to Sen. Dole, "The President said very frankly that we needed to recruit more black candidates, we need to recruit more Spanish-speaking candidates. We need men who will support the President."

While Bush is out cheerleading and beating the bushes for heroic Republicans, Strauss will be trying to find two elusive ingredients: unity and money.

Bush, however, does have one asset seemingly denied Strauss in a one-man constituency. He needs only worry about Richard Nixon, by Constitutional edict a noncandidate in 1976. The eyes of the Agnew, Percy, Brock, Connally, Richardson, Buckley, Brooke, etc., partisans will be on Bush to see whether he's playing it

straight.

The problem for Strauss in playing it straight is slightly more acute. He also seems to have a one-man constituency in Edward Kennedy, the once-again heir apparent for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Strauss surely owes more to Henry Jackson, Hubert Humphrey and the other deposed paladins of the old politics. Their agents worked for the selection of Strauss as chairman.

All Kennedy offered was neutrality, which was enough. If the Massachusetts senator had coughed and mumbled "Larry O'Brien" on a lonely mesa somewhere last month, Strauss would be back in Texas rather than at the Watergate. But Kennedy didn't and Strauss put the rumor to rest when he asked "If Kennedy's supposed to be against me, how come I'm getting all these votes?"

If anyone is nervous in Republican ranks, it may well

be those who regard Vice President Agnew as the appointed savior. Bush is surely more of an Eastern establishment, white-shoe Republican in the Dewey-Rockefeller tradition. President Nixon's selection of him may suggest that Agnew may not in fact be the White House favorite for '76.

As United Nations ambassador, Bush has been massaging the Mauritians, lobbying the Libyans and otherwise seeming earnest and all-American before the representatives of 126 countries. In the 50 states, he may find the life of the missionary more leisurely.

As for the ambitions of George Herbert Walker Bush, it is useful to recall that the last Republican ambassador to the UN, Henry Cabot Lodge, left his job to run for Vice President.

Robert Schwartz Strauss doesn't seem to entertain such ambitions, saying "Heck, I may be running for my life."

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I BEG your pardon! I am a fat lady with a thin face—NOT a shoplifter!"

GRAFFITI





NEW OFFICERS — Installation proceedings were held recently for new officers of the United Transportation Union Local 1582. Shown at the meeting are Richard Mertine (L), outgoing president; Lawrence Dymott, out-

going treasurer; Thomas Owens, president; Edwin Quick, vice president; and Ronald Heckerman, treasurer. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Board Passes Ordinance

NEW PALTZ — An ordinance allowing police to have cars towed away during snow storms or other emergency situations was passed at Monday night's meeting of the New Paltz Board.

Cars which may be towed away include "... vehicles parked or abandoned upon all highways within the village during snowstorms, floods, fires or other public emergencies, or found unattended where they constitute an obstruction to traffic or snow removal or any place where stopping, standing or parking is prohibited."

Vehicle owners must pay the cost of the towing and storage, according to the ordinance.

The public hearing on the ordinance was held prior to the board meeting.

Questions were raised by residents attending the meeting about the proposed Huguenot Square shopping center, to be located in the center of the village. Plans for the center are

now before the village planning board and zoning board of appeals. Residents were in favor of planning board consultant Ralph Seligman doing further work on the center before any approval would fit into any plans later made for the village's business planning matters for local residents.

The village's police cadet program received formal approval from the board.

'Heart Post' Accepted

POUGHKEEPSIE — Ernest L. Stoetzer III has accepted the chairmanship of the 1973 Heart Fund Drive for Dutchess County, according to Richard R. McCabe, chairman of the board of the Heart Chapter of Dutchess County.

Stoetzer co-chaired the 1972 drive that successfully met its goal of \$96,000.

In making the appointment McCabe said, "We are delighted that Ernie has accepted the position, for his leadership abilities and his past experience with the Heart Fund have demonstrated that he is the man we need."

Stoetzer, who is Third Ward Councilman in the Town of Poughkeepsie, is Assistant Vice President of the First Savings and Loan Association.

Following graduation from Rider College and service with the U.S. Marines, he returned to the area to make a name for himself in the sports field. While Jaycees president in 1970 he was chosen the "Outstanding Man of the Year."

He is currently a member of the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and serves on the Heart Chapter board. He resides at 21 Shamrock Circle with his wife and three children.

'Mall' Discussion Continues

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE — A trustee said the people will be the ones to decide about what sort of shopping mall Ellenville will have, and the mayor said most people did not want a mall at all, at Monday night's meeting of the Ellenville Village Board.

Trustee Robert Woodhouse said the people would decide about the kind of shopping mall they wanted. He was speaking in response to a question from the floor about the reported opposition of Ellenville merchant Richard Rothman to the idea of a "convertible" mall on Ellenville's Market Street, instead of the permanent mall specified in the present Urban Renewal Plan. The convertible idea is that of the planners, Ellenville agency has engaged to suggest revisions of the present plan.

Rothman's store on Market Street, Richie's, is located on former Urban Renewal property, and the present plan says written consent of such property owners is required for any plan change affecting their property.

Rothman has said changing the mall will affect his property, and he would "absolutely, definitely" go to court if the village tries to make changes in the mall without his consent. He also has said he will never give his consent.

Woodhouse, despite the consent section in the plan, said the people would still have the final say. He was not on the board which adopted the present plan, and he said, "I wasn't on the board, so I've got no commitments."

The Ulster County Association for Retarded Children is in the process of setting up a center for retarded children in the Ellenville area. According to Village Coordinator Howard Weiss, the UCARC wants to use the old Kimble Hose Co. building for its shelter-work shop program.

If the center is set up, it would take over the recycling program of the Ellenville Conservation Commission. Such a center is presently operating in Kingston.

The village will leave the new Ann Street extension open as long as it is not dangerous, according to Dowling. The new road has developed a number of potholes, and complaints about the road have been

received. Dowling directed Weiss to check the road daily, and close it if he had to. Ellenville's first Federal revenue sharing check, for \$28,865, is now on time deposit until the board decides how to spend it, Dowling said. Another check for a like amount is expected in January, said Dowling, to complete Ellenville's share for the year. The next village board meeting, which would have fallen on New Year's Day, was changed to Jan. 8. The second meeting of the month will remain as scheduled, Jan. 15.

CHRISTMAS HOURS

Daily 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

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DINGO HARNESS BOOT
All Leather Uppers

YOUTHS, Size 11 to 3, D width
Dark brown14.00

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YOUR YULE QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Santa Claus now travels all over the world, but he began his career as St. Nicholas in
a-France; b-England; c-Holland
- 2 Christmas was not generally observed until around the Century.
a-First; b-Fourth; c-Eleventh
- 3 The first State in the Union to make Christmas a legal holiday was in 1836.
a-Alabama; b-Vermont; c-New York
- 4 Thirteenth-Century Italy was the birthplace of the Christmas custom of
a-carols; b-the Yule log; c-the stocking
- 5 The manger scene in some churches each Christmas was first introduced by
a-Pope Gregory I
b-Martin Luther
c-St. Francis

PART II - CHRISTMAS WORLDWIDE

Take 4 points for each country you can match with its word for Christmas.

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1.....Christ's Mass | a-France |
| 2.....Jul | b-Germany |
| 3.....Noel | c-medieval England |
| 4.....Natale | d-Norway |
| 5.....Weihnacht | e-Italy |

PART III - AUTHORS AND COMPOSERS
Take 6 points for each composer or author whose work you can correctly identify.

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| 1.....Peter Tchaikovsky | a-The Nutcracker Suite |
| 2.....George F. Handel | b-Away in a Manger (words) |
| 3.....Felix Mendelssohn | c-Joy to the World |
| 4.....Martin Luther | d-I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day (words) |
| 5.....Henry W. Longfellow | e-Hark! The Herald Angels Sing |

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HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Why is it so difficult for mankind to achieve "peace on Earth"?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Name the author of "A Christmas Carol."

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Christmas is Looking Great with a gift from Jacobson's. Some timely suggestions for the men in your life.

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by Puritan, Robert Bruce, Munsingwear

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
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79^c lb

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CANADA DRY

QUART SIZE
Ginger Ale, Club Tonic,
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3 for 99^c

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River Valley Frozen TINY PEAS 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39^c

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Wise POTATO CHIPS Reg. 65c, Now 49^c bag

N.B.C. PRETZELS 10-oz. box 35^c

Blue Bonnet OLEO 1 lb., 1/4 29^c

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Heavy Duty ALUMINUM FOIL ... 37.5 sq. ft. 49^c

Bartenders - 12 Servings WHISKEY SOUR MIX 69^c

WAX TURNIPS 2 lbs. 25^c

Delicious, Macs, Cortland APPLES 39^c

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Freeman Ads Bring Results

Onteora Board Hears 'Program' Report

BOICEVILLE — Reports on the drug education program in the Ontario Central School District highlighted Monday night's regular meeting of the School Board at the high school.

Dr. Herman Lowe, director of special services, headed a presentation which saw Mrs. Betty Rose, elementary health education teacher, give a report

on activities in grades kindergarten through sixth, and Joseph Alhouse, secondary schools health education teacher, give a report on the programs in the seventh through 12th grades.

Also reporting were two students, Nuna Crandall and Peter Berge, who recently attended an intensive drug workshop at Yale University along with members of the Woodstock Narcotics Guidance Council.

The board accepted the resignation of Lorenzo Licopoli, a special education teacher, who took a position with the Niskayuna District near Albany. Licopoli's resignation is effective Jan. 5.

The board appointed Sydni Ann Washington as an elementary teacher at the Woodstock School, effective Jan. 2.

The board gave final approval on a code of conduct for students, teachers, administration and visitors, as required by the State Education Department. Reading from the resolution, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank W. Marlow said, "We deem it in the vital interest of the community to denote and circumscribe those broad areas which will safeguard students, staff and the general public as well as the buildings and grounds" (of the district). Marlow said that "nothing (in the resolution) is intended to limit or restrict freedom of speech or peaceful assembly or to prevent or limit communication between or among faculty, students and administration."

The board also initially approved rules for suspension of students. The board is expected to give its final approval to that code, which was drawn up with the participation of a student group, at its next meeting on Jan. 15.

That meeting will be held at the Woodstock Elementary School. The board has a policy of rotating meetings so that at least two meetings a year are held in Woodstock, Phoenixia and West Hurley. The rest of the meetings are held at the high school in Boiceville.

Three Men Hijack Trailer

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Three men hijacked a tractor trailer loaded with electrical kitchen appliances and cookware Monday night, kidnapped the truck driver and held him at gunpoint for three hours before releasing him in Fort Lee, N.J., state police reported.

The hijacking occurred at an entrance to the New York State Thruway when three men in a car blocked the ramp forcing the truck, owned by the Williamson Transportation Co. of Stamford, Conn., to come to a halt, police said.

Troopers said one of the hijackers forced the truck driver, James Leinhardt of Stanton, Conn., from his cab and into the car at gunpoint.

They said one hijacker drove off in the truck while the others drove off in the car with Leinhardt, who subsequently was released unharmed in Fort Lee. The truck was not located.

Police said the truck contained electrical kitchen appliances and cookware that had been picked up at the Farber Ware Corp. of Yonkers. There was no estimate on the worth of the goods stolen.

'Pack' Arrested

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Three teenage girls, known as the "female rat pack," were held today on charges of robbery and assault.

Officers said the trio of 15 and 16 year olds were suspects in a dozen muggings in which elderly persons were the victims. They were arrested during an attempted purse snatching.

CHRISTMAS

at THE TRAIL NURSERY

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TREES — WREATHS PLANTS

City Police Arrest Two

KINGSTON

Two Kingston men were arrested early today for trespass and possession of burglary tools following an alleged burglary attempt at the Medical Building at 339 Albany Avenue.

Vincent E. Schoonmaker, 26, of 22 Shuyesant Street and Theron Haskin, 24, of 610 Delaware Avenue were confined in the city lockup pending arraignment proceedings in City Court today.

In their arrest report, Kingston city police officers Barry Dunn and Michael Jubie said they observed the two leaving the Medical Building property at 3:39 a.m. today. The officers said they searched and questioned the pair, but found no reason to hold them.

The officers then searched the building and found that one of the windows had been smashed. They then took after the suspects, who had left the scene by car, and caught them several blocks away. The arrest report further noted that the burglary tools were found inside the car.

As a result of the brief chase, Schoonmaker also was charged with unreasonable speed and driving without headlights.

Highland State Police, meanwhile, reported the arrest Monday of a 17-year-old Highland resident on charges of third degree burglary. The youth's name was not released because of his age.

Police said the youth was observed by a neighbor entering an unoccupied home on Tucker Corners Road in the Town of Plettskill. Police were called and they caught the youth as he was leaving the home.

He was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing Thursday before Town of Lloyd Justice Lewis DiStasi.

Sheriff's Deputies meanwhile reported that a burglary was discovered at DiPeri's Getty Service Station, Lucas Avenue Extension, early Monday morning.

Thieves reportedly made off with \$745 worth of equipment and \$75 in cash and change. Entry was gained by removing the doorknob from the front door, deputies said.

OBITUARIES

Elsie Orphin Fowler
Elsie Orphin Fowler, 83, of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, died this morning after a lengthy illness. Born Oct. 24, 1889 at Providence, R. I., she was the daughter of the late Charles and Rosanna Spratt Orphin. Wife of the late Charles Otis Fowler, Sr., who died in 1951, she is survived by a son, Charles Otis Fowler, Jr., five grandsons, Stephan, Paul, Kenneth, David and Jonathan Fowler, all of Lake Katrine, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Howland, of Warwick, R.I. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, services will be held at the Highland Memorial Park, Johnston, R.I. on Friday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor of the Grace Community Church, officiating.

Mrs. Mabel E. Graham
Mrs. Mabel E. Graham, 62, of 248 Canal Street, Ellenville, died at the Glen Street Infirmary, Kingston. She was born in Lumberton, N.C., on April 22, 1910. The daughter of the late William and Julia Mills, she was married in Dillon, N.C., on Sept. 21, 1947 to the late William Graham. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Ellenville. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Esther Blount, of Ellenville, two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Love, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Lulu Holbrook, of Washington, D.C., and one brother of Buffalo. Seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Seventh Day Adventist Church with the Rev. Ralph Williams officiating. Burial will follow in the Pankinell Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Nellie Lenahan
Miss Nellie Lenahan, 97, of 46 South Clinton Street, Poughkeepsie, formerly of Kingston, died Sunday evening at Millbrook, N.Y. after a lengthy illness. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret Sullivan Lenahan, and had made her home in Poughkeepsie for the past 40 years. A seamstress by trade, she retired 24 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Walter W. Tammany
Walter W. Tammany of 25 Second Avenue died at the Veterans Hospital, Castle Point, Monday morning. Mr. Tammany was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was a son of the late John and Anna Whitney Tammany. He was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U. S. Army. Prior to his retirement several years ago, he had been employed as a garage foreman by the Kingston City Department of Public Works. He was a charter member of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. He is survived by his widow, the former Alice Rappleyea; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Miriam) Arnold of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Eugene (Louise) Lasher of Metamora, Mich.; Mrs. Alfred W. (Jacquelyn) Flowers of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Peter (Carolyn) Shell of Kingston.

Man Nabbed At Britts

KINGSTON — Security personnel at Britts in Kingston Plaza nabbed Dennis Showers, 21, of 18 Alpine Heights, DeWitt Mills Road, Kingston, Monday night as he was allegedly attempting to leave the store with an electric comb valued at \$19.95. Arrested on a charge of petit larceny, Showers was to appear in City Court today.

Santa Greets Demos

Santa Claus will greet members of the Saugerties Democratic Club tonight at a wine and cheese tasting party at the Flamingo Restaurant on Route 9W. Election of officers for 1973 will also be held. All members are urged to attend the meeting which begins at 8 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAIRO — Suddenly at Albany, Dec. 17, 1972, Robert R. Cairo of Leeds, Belvidere son of Robert B. and Katherine A. Stokes, dear brother of Jennifer Ann Cairo, Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cairo. Great-grandchild of Earl and Frances Stokes. Also surviving are several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Stokes Family Cemetery, Mohonk Road, High Falls. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

and one son, Roger E. Mogan of Fishkill. Eighteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Olney E. Cook will officiate. Burial in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

EGAN — Suddenly, Dec. 19, 1972, John E. Egan of 25 Juniper Lane, Woodstock; husband of the late Margaret L. Egan; father of Mrs. Edward (Constance) Behret, and Miss Kathryn Egan; stepfather of Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. Funeral services Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Ulster County Bar Association Scholarship Fund or the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

FOWLDER — At rest, Dec. 19, 1972, Mrs. Elsie Orphin Fowler of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine; mother of Charles Otis Fowler Jr.; grandmother of Stephan, Paul, Kenneth, David and Jonathan Fowler; sister of Mrs. Alice Howland. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, services will be held at the Highland Memorial Park, Johnston, R.I. on Friday at 1 p.m., the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor of the Grace Community Church, officiating. The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be given the Ulster County Cancer Society.

LENAHAN — Nellie, on Dec. 17, 1972, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 p.m.

McLEAN — Leslie R., on Dec. 17, 1972, of Fleischmanns, husband of Hazel (Cure) McLean, father of Leslie R. Jr. of Illinois and Mrs. Jeanne McClusky of Poughkeepsie, stepfather of Harold and Robert Fuller of Poughkeepsie. Also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Phoenixia Interment Home, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, after 7 p.m. today and any time Tuesday.

MENZEL — In this city, Dec. 17, 1972, William H. Menzel, of Morgan Hill. Husband of Lorraine Gilsinger Menzel, father of William A. Menzel of Kingston and Mrs. Judith Ann Graham of Florida, brother of Mrs. Albert Hoyt of Kingston and Mrs. Frank Rowe of Tillson, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

SAILE — Dora, of 66 Sticks Avenue, Kingston, died suddenly December 19, 1972. Funeral arrangements to be announced by the Hartley and Lamourie Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, N. Y.

TAMMANY — Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1972, Walter W. Tammany of 25 Second Avenue; husband of Alice Rappleyea Tammany; father of Mrs. Richard (Miriam) Arnold, Mrs. Eugene (Louise) Lasher, Mrs. Alfred W. (Jacquelyn) Flowers, Mrs. Peter (Carolyn) Shell and Roger E. Mogan. Eighteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Funeral Service, Inc.
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Winter Scene in the Hudson Valley by Howard V. Sizem

Happy Holidays

IBM

Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ — Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1972
PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-a; 5-c
PART II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-b
PART III: 1-a; 2-c; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-G; 2-F; 3-H; 4-J; 5-I;
6-E; 7-A; 8-D; 9-C; 10-B
CHALLENGE: Charles Dickens

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We know the way
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Like a man.



Suede
Paddock
Zip-Out

We've tanned and tailored the buttery soft suede the natural way and added a zip-out lining of plush Dacron polyester pile.

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Also Available in Leather

FLANAGAN'S

"Everything for Dad and the Lad"

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• FREE GIFT WRAP • OPEN 'TIL 9

Area Events Scheduled

Today

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo, Rt. 9W.

7 p.m.—Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. James Methodist Church.

Glenn Bridge Club, Arnolds, Rt. 28.

Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church.

8 p.m.—LaLeche League, home of Mrs. Gordon Usticke, 43 Washington Ave.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Edson School.

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, 18 West O'Reilly St.

Ruby Rod and Gun Club, clubhouse.

9 p.m.—Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

9:30 a.m.—Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, Kirkland Hotel.

7:15 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Maverick Inn, Rt. 28, Glenford.

7:30 p.m.—Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook United Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Streets.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Hurley Lions board of directors, Hurley Library.

8 p.m.—Rhinebeck Choral Club, women at 8; men, 8:45, town hall.

Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, YMCA, 507 Broadway.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 15152, and Aux., Marletown Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Bellern Firm Sponsors Course In Red Cross

SAUGERTIES

Bellern Research Corp. of Saugerties has announced it will sponsor a course to qualify individuals in Red Cross emergency first aid treatment.

The course will be open to employees of firms in the Ulster County area. The instructor is Robert Stevens, production manager of Bellern Research Corp., and a licensed Red Cross instructor.

The course will include regular instruction, as well as written tests.

According to Fred Stern, president of Bellern Research Corp., the course will entail approximately ten hours of instruction. Films will be used to complement the course. There will be a slight registration fee.

Interested persons should contact the Saugerties firm.



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If you own your own home or rent, see us for a Homeowner's Policy. Because if a fire forces you out of your home, our policy will help pay your extra living expenses... in a motel, not a tent. Call today.

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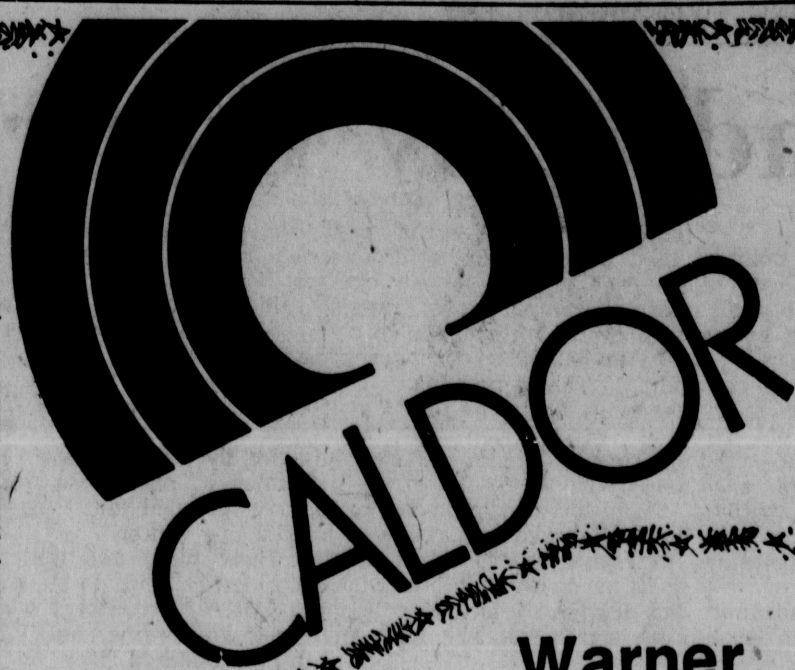
Open Monday to Friday

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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AVIA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY

NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY



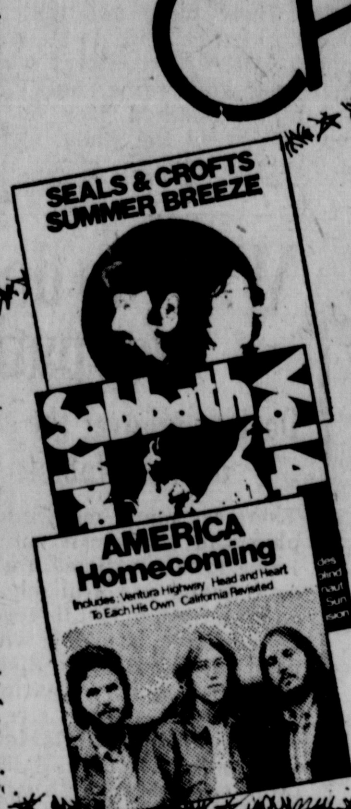
A Gift Of Music at Sensational Savings!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Warner Bros. Records

- America - "Homecoming"
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- Black Sabbath - "Volume Four"
- Seals & Crofts - "Summer Breeze"
- Doobie Brothers - "Toulouse Street"
- Malo - "Dos"

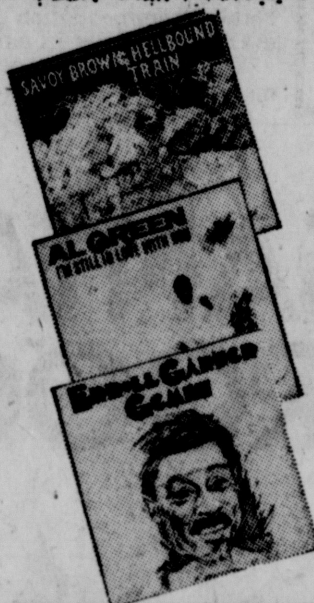
337
E598



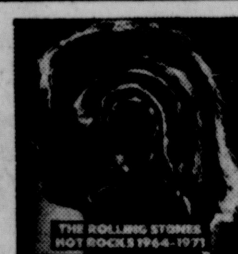
London Records

- All Savoy Brown - "Lion's Share"
- All At Green - "Still in Love"
- Elmer Garner - "Gemini"
- Gilbert O'Sullivan - "Clare"

327
E598



The Rolling Stones
"Hot Rocks" 584
996
2 LP Set



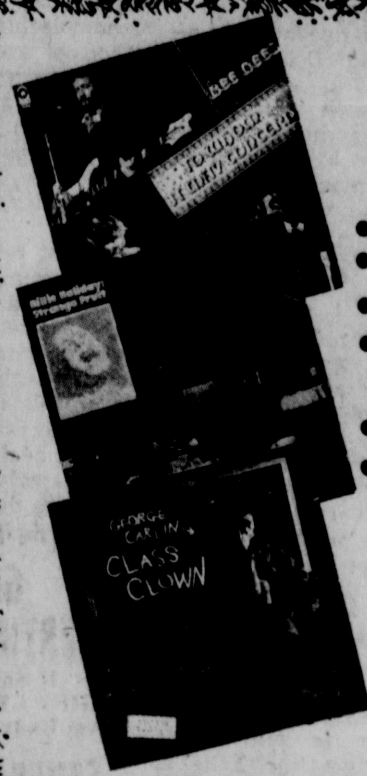
Ode Records
Presents "Tommy" 787
12.98 List
2 LP Set



Atlantic Records

- Yes - "Close to the Edge"
- Joni Mitchell - "For the Roses"
- Billie Holiday - "Strange Fruit"
- Bee Gees - "To Whom It May Concern"
- George Carlin - "Class Clown"
- All in the Family - Volume II

337
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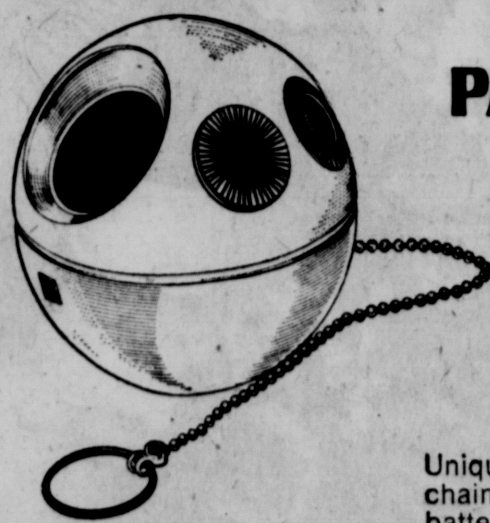
All Christmas Records in Stock

All top recordings — Andy Williams, Ray Coniff, Boston Pops and more!

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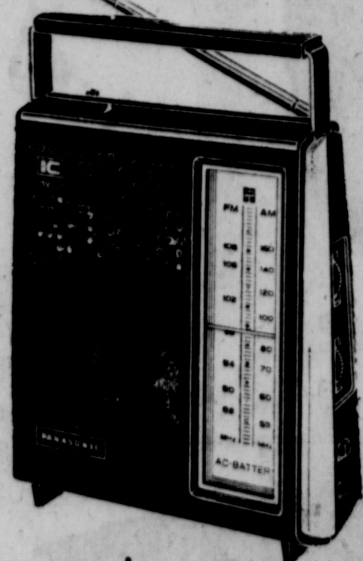
POPULAR FAMILY GIFTS FROM PANASONIC



PANASONIC Ball N' Chain Radio

10⁸⁸

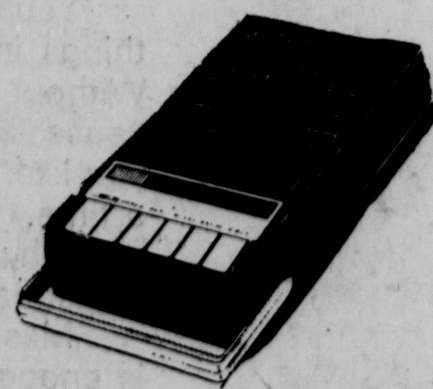
Unique round design with handy chain for hanging, earphone and battery included.



PANASONIC AM/FM Portable Radio

32⁹⁵

AFC on FM for less drift. Uses house current or battery (included). Plus earphone.



PANASONIC Cassette Tape Recorder

46⁹⁵

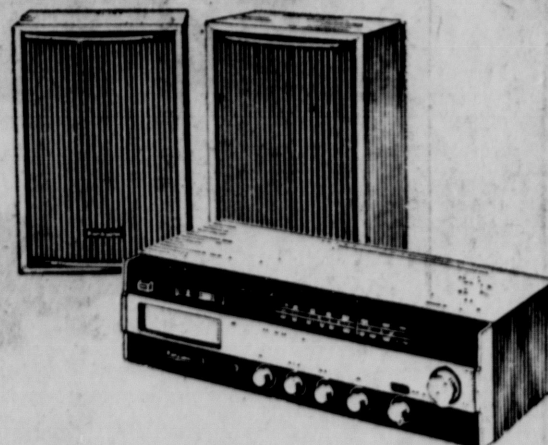
Built-in condenser microphone. Operates on AC or batteries. Automatic stop at end of tape.



PANASONIC AM/FM Stereo Phonograph

139⁹⁵

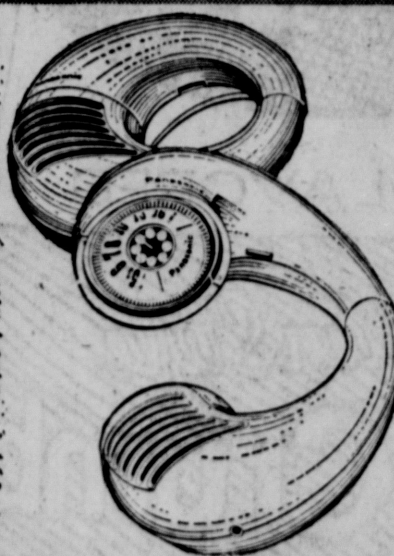
FM stereo radio with stereo eye; automatic 3 speed record changer, two 5" speakers, dust cover.



PANASONIC AM/FM Tape Player & Radio

149⁹⁵

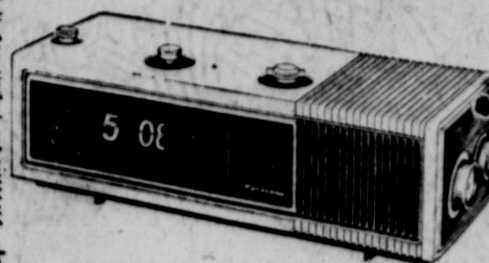
FM stereo radio, stereo eye. 8 track stereo tape player with twin 6 1/2" dynamic speakers.



PANASONIC Toot-A-Loop Radio

12⁸⁸

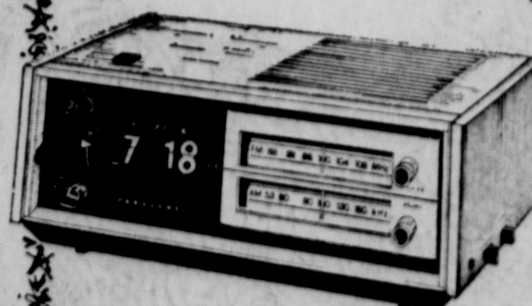
Twist to wear or stand or wrap! Beautifully styled, powerful AM radio.



PANASONIC Digital Clock Radio

34⁹⁵

24 hour full feature clock with sure-awake system — music or buzzer alarm. Illuminated clock.



PANASONIC AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

59⁹⁵

Full feature digital clock radio with slide rule tuning. Music or buzzer alarm — wake up in style!

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SALE: Tues. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 12 midnight
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 midnight
To insure availability for Christmas, no rain checks.



NEW SHAPE — The bust of Abraham Lincoln on the grounds of the Illinois Capitol in Springfield, takes on a new shape following one of the worst ice storms in years. The ice snarled traffic and downed tree limbs throughout Central Illinois. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Vitamins Surrounded by Controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — The word vitamin comes from a Latin word, vita, for life itself, and indeed vitamins are of vital importance to growth and health. But, like many of the other things in life, they are surrounded by controversy, myth and misuse.

The misuse came into the news in recent days when the federal Food and Drug Administration proposed to restrict the potentially dangerous use of vitamins A and D in some treatments.

The problem with vitamins A and D illustrates the approach to vitamins taken by many people and cited repeatedly by scientists: "If these vitamins are good for me, even vital, then why won't more of the vitamins be even better?"

In the case of A and D, the answer is simple: It has been proven that excessive or massive doses actually can be harmful. Part of the problem with these vitamins is that the body tends to store them.

Further, according to one expert, there is very little evidence available on the effects of massive doses of any vitamin. There is little evidence available of the effects of massive doses over a long period of time — of what the cumulative effect might be.

The classic example of vitamin controversy is the contention by the two-time Nobel prize winner, Dr. Linus Pauling, that a lot of vitamin C can protect against, and fight, the common cold.

Other claims for vitamins include those for vitamin E, which is enjoying a relatively new popularity. Vitamin E, the claims run, can do many things, such as ward off heart disease and increase sexual potency. These claims are widely discounted by vitamin experts.

There are some who believe vitamins play a role in the treatment of mental illness. Dr. Pauling has coined the term "orthomolecular psychiatry," a method of treating mental illness by correcting the balance of vitamins and other natural substances in the body.

This approach to mental illness, however, is regarded with great skepticism by many scientists.

For most people, the concern about vitamins is simply one of maintaining a state of general health and well being.

Because vitamins are found in small quantities in almost all foods, a well balanced diet is of great importance in maintaining good health. Indeed, it is said repeatedly, that a well balanced daily diet is sufficient to

maintain normal health. But it has also been pointed out that there are millions of Americans whose diet is a disaster due to poor eating habits or poverty or other factors.

The soda-pop and potato-chip emphasis in the diet of many teenagers, regardless of economic level, has been cited many times. And others, such as pregnant women, must pay special attention to their diet. A physician's advice is necessary in many cases.

In addition to inadequate diets, there are vitamin problems caused by the failure of the body, in some individuals, to absorb nutrients properly. Some people require more than the average, some less.

The Food and Drug Administration's proposals on vitamins mon cold was met with wide A and D do not concern these spread skepticism in the sci-

entific community and great public acceptance. Much of the criticism centered on what was said to be a lack of large scale studies to support his contention. A recently reported study from the University of Toronto has been described as encouraging by the scientists who conducted it, enough so that they have planned an even larger trial this winter.

There were two major findings in the Toronto study: —Of 407 volunteers who took 1,000 milligrams daily, 26 per cent remained free of illness throughout the study, compared with 18 per cent of the 411 per-

sons on dummy pills. —The volunteers who got vitamin C had 30 per cent fewer days of total disability than those in the placebo group. The 818 subjects were in the program for at least two months, according to the report.

Further studies, the Toronto researchers said, "will of course be required to confirm this finding and establish its magnitude more precisely, but the high level of statistical significance associated with it encourages us to believe that it is likely to be a real effect throughout the study, compared with 18 per cent of the 411 per-

fact."

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What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again...Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.

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'Like Shopping in a Zoo'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — "It's a bit like shopping in a zoo," said the Northern Ireland housewife out searching for her Christmas presents.

She was searching, and she was searched. Steel gates like those at a zoo or top security factory enclose Belfast's main shopping streets.

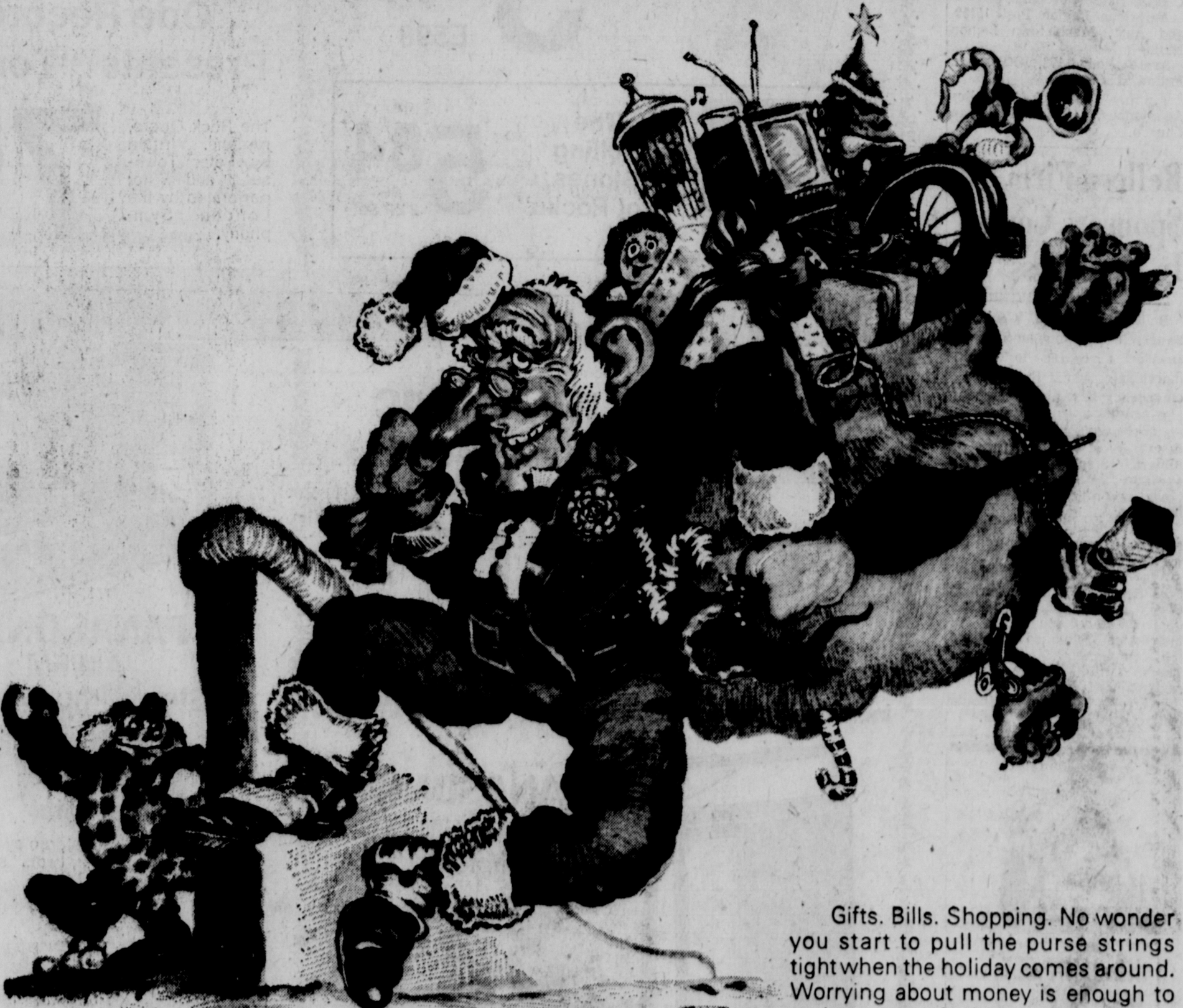
Every one going in and out is searched by armed soldiers. Every shopping bag is emptied, every parcel examined.

The result has been to cut of the trade he would hope for. Most kids, he reckoned, will be getting new clothes this Christmas. "Clothes more than toys," he said.

He wasn't sure why. Partly, perhaps, because in the troubled times people turn their minds away from nonessentials.

Partly because youngsters, even the youngest, have become much more clothes conscious. "We're doing quite well," even the manager of a big come much more clothes conscious. "Quite well," he explained later, means about 40 per cent shopping list.

HOW TO MAKE A SANTA CLAUS OUT OF A SCROOGE.



Gifts. Bills. Shopping. No wonder you start to pull the purse strings tight when the holiday comes around. Worrying about money is enough to make anyone feel like a Scrooge.

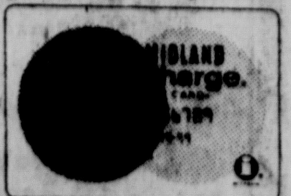
But there's a very simple way to take the humbug out of Christmas. Use your Marine Midland Master Charge® card.

It was invented to bring a little joy to the world.

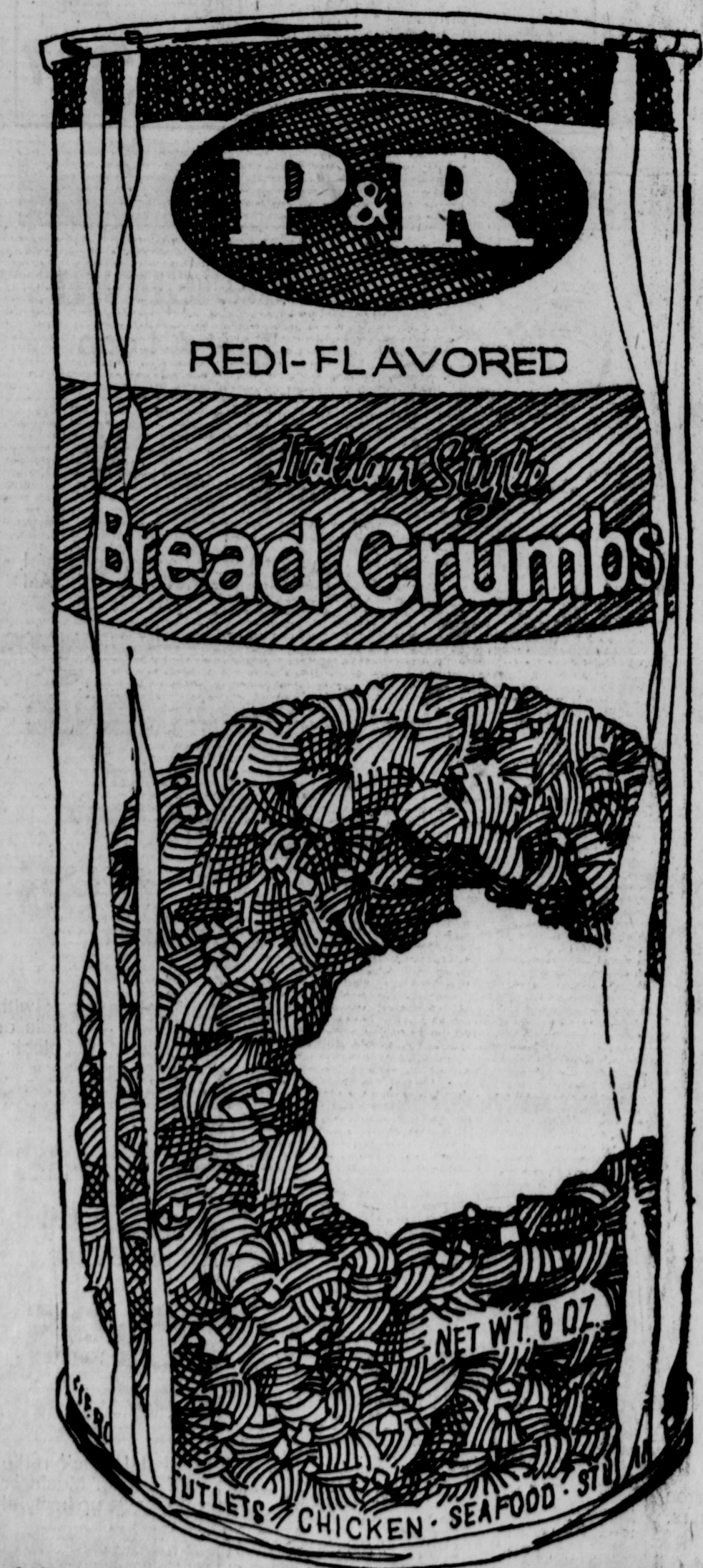
You can buy so many different things in so many different places. Without worrying about money. Because you can pay for them however you like. All at once or just a little at a time.

Why don't you give it a try this Christmas?

Master Charge is enough to make anyone feel like a Santa Claus.



MASTER CHARGE FROM MARINE MIDLAND BANK.



P&R Makes It!

Our Area Has the Spirit of Christmas



FAIR STREET CHOIR — The Senior Choir of Fair Street Reformed Church is shown practicing for the upcoming Christmastime services. (L) is John Rich, baritone; Betty Lindsay, soprano; Charles Tailleu, tenor and Gloria-Jean Clark, organist. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



CHRISTMAS TOYS — Staff members of the Children's Division of the Ulster County Social Services Department wrap a few of the gifts and presents purchased for 167 needy foster children in the area by the New Paltz VFW Auxiliary. This marked the 10th consecutive year that the group has purchased holiday gifts for the children. Maureen Graham, supervisor of the Child Welfare Division and staff workers Kathy Weiss and Mary Link (L-R) prepare the Yule surprises. (Freeman photo by Powell)



SO YOU'RE SANTA CLAUS — An obviously awed Laureena Stottenberg meets Santa Claus face-to-face at Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4 in Kingston. Dad Lauren Stoutenberg Jr. provides support (both physical and moral) while fire company Captain Michael Douglas Sr. looks on. Brownie (the dog) waits his turn. (Freeman photo by Powell)



CHRISTMAS TREE SALE — Members of the New Paltz Village Police Department gather before a collection of Christmas trees and wreaths they're selling to help raise money to purchase uniforms and equipment for the department's Cadet Corps. The Cadets are a newly formed organization for the training of young men who are interested in police work. Shown (L-R) are Sgt. Richard Thompson, patrolman Carmello Perconti, director of the Cadets and Cadets D. Barger, B. Burchell and K. Amsden. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Flood Victims Have Holiday Problems

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Brian Murphy crawled under the bed in his parents' trailer for a friend. But he said: "No, it's trains for me." Actually, it was a basketball game for Brian's three bigger brothers. "There's just no room in the trailer to hide gifts. You just can't keep the little fingers out of them."

That's one of the holiday problems for the thousands of flood victims living in the small government-supplied mobile homes in the ravaged Wyoming Valley, harder hit by flooding during last June's tropical storm Agnes than anywhere else in the nation's history. Another is the paucity of Christmas decorations — on homes, and along the main streets.

"Christmas won't be like it was," said Mrs. Murphy, who is on the midnight shift at a yarn mill outside West Nanticoke where her husband works as a guard at the State

Correctional Institution in near-by Dallas.

Rain also is still a fright to the flood people. More than 20,000 remain displaced. They can't forget what happened, the more than \$1.2 billion destruction, and fear it could happen again. The interiors of houses — floors, walls, wiring, heaters, plumbing — are still being dumped on the curbsides as homeowners finally are digging into the massive rebuilding.

The cleanup was delayed because many flood victims, living in crowded trailer parks, couldn't find reliable workmen at a price they could afford. Help still is short, and at a pre-

mium, with scores of laborers moving in from neighboring communities and states.

Byron Evans, a high school teacher in Kingston where nearly every one of the 3,500 homes were damaged, has been living on the second floor while replacing the downstairs room by room. He does a lot of the work at night, because it's cheaper.

"Rebuilding is slow," he said. "I can't see where we'll really be back before a year. It's difficult to get things you want. A fellow told me if I wanted linoleum laid in my kitchen it wouldn't be until May." That's part of the reason, Evans reported, for the lack of

holiday spirit — the people are more concerned with the future, and with this Mrs. Murphy agreed.

"People are confused and depressed," she said. "They are trying to straighten out their home problems, whether to move, whether to rebuild, wondering what redevelopment will do."

"This will be our first artificial tree, and it's not really the same," Mom said. "They said we couldn't have a live one because it's a fire hazard in the mobile home."

One Hell of a Good Pie!

MILLSTREAM PIZZA

"N. Y. State's Finest"

A Bit of Heaven
In Woodstock

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THE DAILY FREEMAN
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Christmas Day
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Copy Deadline
Tuesday, Dec. 26	11 a.m., Fri. Dec. 22
Wednesday, Dec. 27	3 p.m., Fri., Dec. 22
TV Almanac	
Sunday, Dec. 31	3 p.m., Fri., Dec. 22

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Every gal wants oodles and oodles of these 100 percent Polyester Machine Wash and Dry separates. Choose from delightful plaids in tones of brown and white. Sizes 10 to 18.

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The Shirt for Today's Lifestyle A lifestyle demanding flair, vitality and imagination calls for a shirt to match. Vibrant Euroflair® print with long-point Brooke collar, smooth V-taper® fit, 2-button cuffs. Vanopress™ 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. \$9.00.

In Sizes 14½ to 17½ and S-M-L-XL
See Our Tall Shirt Collection

100% Wool Worsted SPORT COATS

Stylish fashion plaids in brown, grey, blue. Sizes 36 to 46 in Regulars and Longs.

Reg.
41.50 **34.88**

Truman's Kidneys Cease to Function

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman's kidneys virtually have stopped working and his weakened heart remained erratic today. He was still in very serious condition.

Although semiconscious, the former president was alert enough Monday to utter a few words, he was in no pain and his condition has not changed in several days.

Doctors said late Monday night that the 88-year-old Truman's kidneys are less than 10 per cent effective — a level the doctors call critical with reference only to the kidney function.

A spokesman at Research Hospital and Medical Center,

Misses Dog, Hits House

SLEIGHTSBURG

Swerving his car to avoid a dog, a 51-year-old Kingston man discovered this morning that a house is a less desirable object to strike.

George Sickles, of RD 5, Box 360, Kingston, skidded on ice this morning at approximately 9 a.m. as he attempted to avoid striking a dog, sheriff's deputies said, and wound up in collision with a house owned by Barbara J. Ashdown, of RD 5, Box 370, Kingston. The mishap occurred in the Town of Esopus in the community of Sleightsburg.

No one was injured in the accident, but the car was reported heavily damaged, according to sheriff's deputies. Molding was reported knocked from the house, and there were cracks in the inside walls from the impact of the vehicle, deputies said.

Mumford Heads County Shriners

KINGSTON

Stanley Mumford was elected president of the Ulster County Shrine Club of Cyprus Temple at the club's recent annual meeting.

Also elected were Norman Overbeek, first vice-president; Bob Mitchell, second vice-president; Otto H. Scherrieble, treasurer; and Larry V. Bogert, secretary.

The club's annual installation dinner and second annual benefit for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Springfield Unit, will be held Jan. 20 at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen.

Area Stock Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened sharply lower on the New York Stock Exchange today, continuing the downward momentum of Monday's session.

News that U.S. planes were conducting the heaviest bombing raids of the war over North Vietnam, following a stalemate in peace negotiations, was cited by analysts as the chief reason for the declines. Wall Street sources were also worried today about a possible increase in banks' prime interest rates to 6 per cent.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off about a point, and declining stocks led gainers on the Big Board by roughly a two-to-one margin.

Prices included Square D Co., off 1/4 to 37; National Distillers, off 1/4 to 16; LVO Corp., down 1/4 to 5 1/2; Washington Gas Light up 1/4 to 25 1/2; and Sperry Rand, down 1/4 to 48 1/4.

Monday the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 17 points in a frantic selloff during the first half hour of trading, caused by the weekend announcement of peace talk snags. Afterwards the trading pace cooled, and volume for the session totaled only a moderately active 17.54 million shares.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. John J. Kingsley, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

Davos	1 1/4	1 1/4
Central Hudson	24 1/2	24 1/2
IBM	393 3/4	393 3/4
Hercules	71 1/2	71 1/2
Rotron	12 1/2	12 1/2
National Micronetics	3 1/4	3 1/4

Manager Elected UBA President

TOWN OF ULSTER

Robert R. Regan, manager of Pittsburgh Paint and Glass Industries in Ulster Shop City, was elected president of the Ulster Businessmen's Association, Monday, succeeding Joseph Cornelske, who had been president for the past two and a half years.

Joining Regan as officers of the Association are Thomas DIMico of Bankers Trust, vice president; Louis Gruber of Hertz Rent-A-Car, treasurer; and Betty Maxon, secretary. Cornelske, owner of Ulster Automotive and Sidney Musiker of Musiker Toyota, were elected three-year directors of the Association.

Cornelske, in reviewing his tenure in office, said, "The main thing we did was in establishing our identity; the naming of Ulster Shop City and Ulster Avenue Mall. We also established a much better working relationship with the town board." Cornelske noted that membership had increased from about 40 businesses to more than 60 during his terms of office.

For Regan, a "top priority" item is widening the thoroughfare from Foxhall Avenue to the Route 209 overpass. Toward that end, petitions and posters were distributed at Monday's meeting at Howard Johnson's on Route 28 and will be displayed in stores in Ulster Shop City. The State Department of Transportation takes the position that it favors the widening of the road but does not have the money to carry out the work. Or as Cornelske puts it, "They tell us that since we voted down the (Transportation) bond issue they

'Dollhouse' Winners Listed

SAUGERTIES

Mrs. Albert Trezza of Red Hook and Ernie Simmons of Brooklyn were the winners of the two handmade dollhouses featured during the recent bake sales in Kingston and Saugerties sponsored by Friends of Children of Vietnam.

The money raised during the sale will be used to help open a third orphanage in Saigon. In addition, the group will continue to mail regular shipments of baby foods and medical supplies to children left homeless in Southeast Asia.

The two dollhouses were constructed by Joseph Ryan and donated to Friends of Children of Vietnam for the recent sale.

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LEATHER AND
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Wednesdays
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Tossed Salad
Rolls and Coffee
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Thursdays
Corned Beef and
Cabbage
Rolls and Butter
\$2.88

Tuesdays
Stuffed Rolled
Cabbage
Tossed Salad
Rolls - Butter - Coffee
\$1.88

Breakfast Special
Every Day 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
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French Fries
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Rondout Savings

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



RED HOOK DINNER — The Red Hook VFW Post 7765 and Auxiliary held its annual December membership dinner in the VFW Hall in Red Hook. The Post Honor Guard opened the program which featured presentation of service pins and awards. At the speakers' table were (L-R) Emma E. Coon, Department historian; Anna Coons, Department president; Robert Blank, post commander; Samuel Pilato, Department junior vice commander and guest speaker; and Joan Blank, auxiliary president. Also at the speakers' table were Ann Palumbo, chaplain; Tom Hughes, District 2 commander; Vivian Hughes, past president of District 2; Cindy O'Brien; Commander Robert Coon; Grace Pilato; Bert Coons, national aide-de-camp and past district commander; Donald V. Coon, past district commander; John Humphrey, Department assistant chairman, life membership committee; William Lapinski, county senior vice commander and Mrs. Lapinski. (Arnie Kuhn photo)



AMONG THE AWARDS presented by the Red Hook VFW Post and Auxiliary were those for members of the press. Here, Kay Ham, (C) who serves as public relations chairman for the Red Hook VFW Auxiliary, presents Citations to (L) Lora Tredway of the Rhinebeck Gazette, and (R) Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor of The Daily Freeman. In making the presentations, Mrs. Ham expressed her appreciation of the fine cooperation the Red Hook VFW Post and Auxiliary have received from the media. Guest speaker Samuel Pilato commended the Post on its civic, youth and fraternal achievements. He placed particular stress upon outstanding membership campaign and top leadership in the Auxiliary. About the latter, he said: "We are greatly inspired by your achievements." (Arnie Kuhn photo)

No. Dutchess BPW Entertains Elderly

The Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women's Club held its Christmas dinner meeting at Foster's Coach House on Dec. 12. Mrs. Eleanor Closs was chairman of the evening and special guests included three young students attending the "Culinary Institute" in Hyde Park: Ann Lainhart, Bill Kovacs and Tom Woodhead. They gave a very informative talk about their course at the school.

Home made Christmas cookies by Ann Lainhart were distributed for tasting pleasure and a question and answer period was held. Marie Wagner gave a report on the successful Christmas luncheon given for senior citizens on Dec. 9th. In spite of inclement weather, some 72 members enjoyed the buffet luncheon in the American Legion Post. Trudy Sampson entertained and gifts were distributed.

A letter was read from the Dutchess Community College announcing the selection of the recipient of the scholarship award given by the Northern Dutchess BPW. She is Miss Carol Rumsey.

For our Christmas party, Santa was once again present in the guise of Mrs. Victoria Opree. Gifts were exchanged and Christmas carols enjoyed.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(© 1972 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

Dear Mrs. Post:

I have always tried to observe the rules of courtesy such as "receive a letter, answer a letter, to get a letter," or "receive an invitation, return an invitation, to get an invitation."

What has happened to this round robin practice? Some people never reciprocate anything, but take all. Reciprocation doesn't necessarily mean to the same person either. Courtesy to others is like a mushroom and spreads to engulf others.

Dear Nora:

I have never heard these particular expressions, but it is surely true that courtesy is a matter of give-and-take: "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

Unfortunately all we can do to reverse the current trend

toward thoughtlessness and bad manners is to practice courtesy and thoughtfulness more emphatically than ever. We must not give in—but must, through our own actions and the behavior we teach our children, try to demonstrate how much pleasanter life is when courtesy is the keynote.

Don't be discouraged—there are rays of hope everywhere. As my favorite slogan says, "Courtesy is contagious—let's start an epidemic."

Whom do you tip? When, and how much? You will find the answers to these questions in my booklet "The Etiquette of Tipping." To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.



MRS. MARY FERRARO of Hasbrouck Street, Port Ewen, was guest of honor at a celebration held in Roberto's Restaurant on Sunday, Dec. 17. The occasion marked her 90th birthday. A native of Italy, Mrs. Ferraro has lived most of her life in the Port Ewen area. She was married to the late Baldasar Ferraro. They had four children: Saylie Ferraro, Bernard; Mrs. Josephine Booth and Anthony. Mrs. Ferraro received many congratulatory gifts and messages from family and friends. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Beauty Tips for the Holidays

Nothing cures split ends, but trimming them away. Hair should be trimmed regularly in order to avoid a straggly look.

rubbing a cream or vaseline over the lashes to keep them looking long and silky.

Interesting holiday dresses can be home sewn in no time at all. Check pattern stores for bathrobe styles. They're easy and quick to sew. Then choose a very exciting fabric, such as the new metallic knits or a crushed velvet, that will make the outfit a real stand-out.

Take time each evening to moisturize your face and neck area to keep a smooth, glowing complexion. And don't forget your eyelashes. When you remove mascara, spend extra time gently

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IN SPITE OF THE RUSH, WE'LL GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE come see!

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FREE LESSON COURSE VISIT OUR NEW HOME AT
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OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M. 561-2930

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There's Always Someone

For Whom You Cannot Decide

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Cultured pearl \$86 Tourmaline ring \$128
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Hellenic Women's Club Lists Events

The Hellenic Women's Club held its monthly meeting recently in the St. George Church hall with President Mrs. Theodore Couris presiding. Father George Kiricopolos gave the opening and closing prayers.

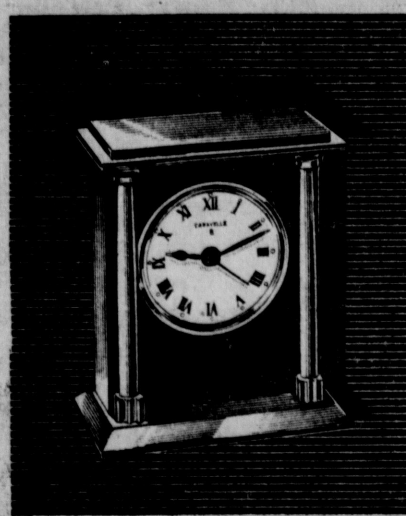
A report on the recent bazaar was given by Mrs. George Maouris, chairman. She thanked all the members for their untiring efforts to make the event a success. She also expressed appreciation and thanks to all the people

who contributed food and other goods to the bazaar. She said: "this affair could not have been successful if it were not for the people who patronized the various booths." Mrs. Maouris also announced the recipient of the award.

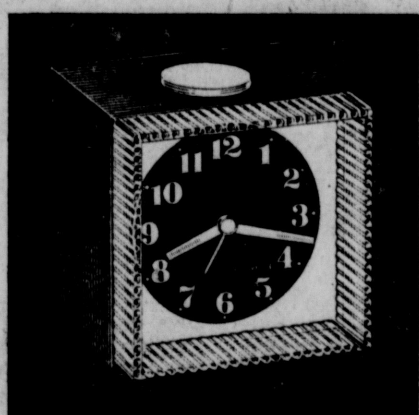
The date for the annual Vasilopita was set for Sunday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Peter Kouvarides and Mrs. Dinos Koskoletos will be co-chairwomen of the event.

Mrs. George Maouris will be in charge of collecting and delivering baked goods to the Infirmary and Children's Home for Christmas.

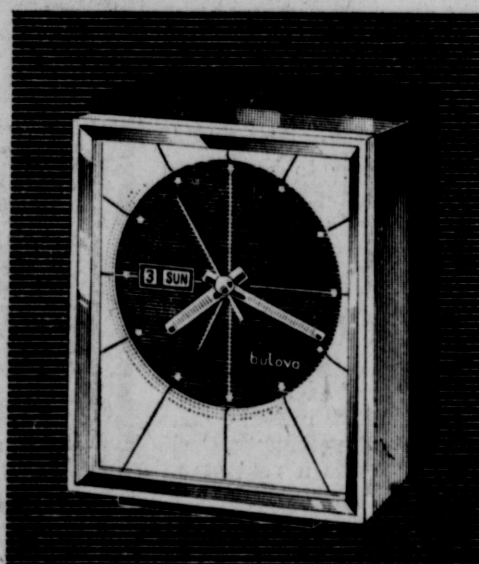
Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Kakoulis and Mrs. George Ionnides.



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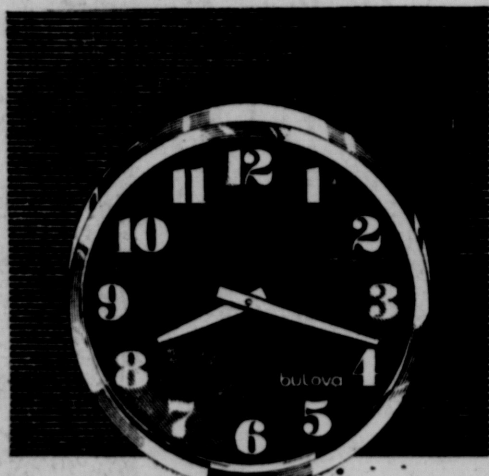


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DIANE E. GARDNER

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Prospective Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Gardner of 21 Dunneman Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth, to Michael J. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reilly of Cherry Hill, Kingston.

Miss Gardner, a 1972 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is attending Richard the First Beauty School.

Her fiancé, a 1969 alumnus of Kingston High School, served with the U.S. Air Force. He attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by IBM.

An October, 1973 wedding is planned.

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Tongore Road,
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687-9318 — Closed Mondays

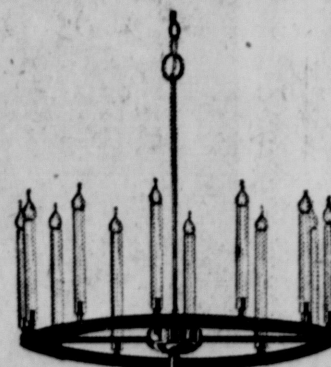


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Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When making holiday sandwiches with a "squashy" filling, first cut the top slice of bread and place the two cut pieces on top of the filling, then cut through the bottom slice of bread.

You won't lose so much filling out of the sides of the sandwich.

Katherine Pickard

Dear Heloise:

With all due respect to the lady who wrote in suggesting a dishpan for bigger batches of bread, what's so new about mixing bread in a dishpan? Except most of us don't have dishpans, only a double sink. Where's the nostalgia in modern conveniences?

I, too, grew up with a bread mixer, with the "recipe molded right into the lid."

But I'll go you one better! Ever use a baby bathtub for mixing? No recipe but the memory of pink toes splashing and gurgles of joy before an open fire.

My grandchildren now splash in that pink enamel tub.

Priscilla W. Rose
I don't remember at the moment what my mother mixed her bread in, but I do know, while it was baking, it was the best doggoned smell in the world!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I enjoy doing crewel embroidery, and when working on a piece recently that called for the use of four-ply yarn, I found it impossible to use embroidery hoops when work was nearing completion.

I felt the material should be held as tight as possible so I used the underneath part of the hoop, and, by using large safety pins, I was able to place them about one and one-half inch apart all around the hoop, and the material stayed tight enough so it could be finished smoothly. Really worked!

Marian Hamnett

Food Tips

Canned hams should not be frozen. Their labels should be checked for storage instructions.

Lemon juice helps prevent browning; it does the same job for peeled bananas. Either dip the cut-up fruit in the juice or pour the juice over the fruit.

Keep baking powder tightly covered so the moisture from the air will not get in and make the baking powder lose some of its leavening power. You can tell this has happened if the powder is lumpy or has a crust on top.

You can keep frozen orange juice concentrate in the freezer up to one year.

The size and quality of eggs are not related. Large eggs may be of high or low quality; high-quality eggs may be either large or small.

When you want to remove the core from grapefruit halves, a kitchen scissors will do a neat job.

Roasting turkey? A meat thermometer inserted into the center of the thigh can be a great help in determining doneness.

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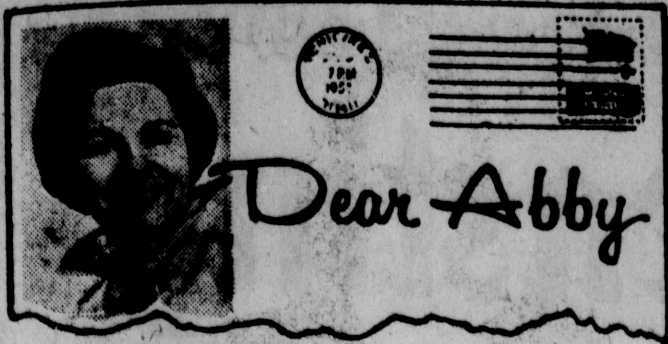
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"For 58 Years — Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVE.

KINGSTON, N.Y.



Dear Abby

Don't Get Involved In Other's Problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1972 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A married couple I have known and liked for a long time have been having their problems. She has accused him of other women, and he's accused her of other men.

Well, Mary is going to leave George, only George doesn't know it yet. Mary told me in confidence, and of course I'm not going to say a word to George or to anybody else about this.

Mary plans to leave George a note which he will find when he comes home from work saying she has left him. My problem is that Mary wants me to drive her to the airport. Mary is my best friend, and I hate to let her down, but what would you do if you were me?

IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: I'd try to persuade Mary to tell George she's leaving him. (He may DRIVE her to the airport.) Stay out of it. If Mary decides to sneak away, let her provide her own transportation.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and now I have something I would like to see printed. I am a 19-year-old girl, and what I have to say concerns "names."

Many people give their children cute or unusual names, which is all right if care is used, but it can be a real disaster.

I was baptized with a boy's name, "Peter," to be specific, and I would not wish it on my worst female enemy. Records got confused. I got kicked out of class by teachers who didn't believe I was who I said I was, and the police have even taken me down to the station under suspicion because they thought I was concealing my identity. It would be bad enough if I were mannish—but I am very feminine.

Some people say a name is not important, but I can tell you it is! A person's name affects intimately how he is seen by others and how he sees himself. It was difficult to think of myself as a girl with a name like Peter.

When I reached the age of 18 I had my name legally

changed, even tho I faced a great deal of opposition from my family. So, parents of the world, please don't handicap a boy with a girl's name or a girl with a boy's name. It's not fair. Ask the person who has one.

BETHANY LYN BROWN
(Would you believe, formerly, "Peter Lucille Josephine Brown?")
DEAR BETHANY: I'm sure you will get no arguments from the Sidneys, Pats, Tonys, Evelyns, Shellys, Marions, Joyces, Kims, Kirts, Kirbys, and Terrys.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a woman who had a pet cat, and also a cat-hating boyfriend. She always kept the cat out of sight when her boyfriend came over, knowing how much he hated cats.

Once he came over unexpectedly and was confronted by the cat, and much to the woman's surprise, the cat jumped on his lap and purred and she could not understand how the boyfriend could fool her and the cat.

Your answer leads me to believe you don't know much about cats. Having had at least one house cat for the last 50 years I know that all house cats have one thing in common. They know who likes them and who doesn't.

The cat is not fooled. I have seen my cat march into a room full of people and select the one "cat-hater"—jump into his lap, and purr, etc. The reason is because he KNOWS that person hates cats, and he just likes to bug him.

Anybody who knows cats will tell you, cats play this little game all the time. But they are NEVER fooled.

E.E.L.: BELOTT, WIS.
DEAR E.E.L.: Thanks for your informative letter. Nobody's purrrrrfect!

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

The Second Forty

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I have three sons. The middle one and his wife and two children live with me in my two-family house and have for the last several years. However, since I'm a widow I have to figure the best way for my savings and property to provide me with as comfortable a living as possible. Unfortunately, my son doesn't pay me enough rent to help meet all the expenses on the house. What's more, my daughter-in-law feels I'm expecting too much since my son helped me fix up my own apartment. She doesn't mention that they tore their own place apart to remodel it, then left everything unfinished. They've kept making excuses for not completing the job, even though I took money out of my savings account to pay for the floor tile, the ceiling tile, the paint, etc. My friends advise me to throw them out of the apartment and rent it to someone else, instead of losing the income on it. My other two sons feel the same way. However, my two grandchildren enjoy having their friends to the house; and I love them too much to hurt them. My question is, should I sell the house and use some money to buy a cooperative apartment; or maybe buy bonds on an annuity plan?

N.R.
Your problem isn't primarily financial; it's personal. It concerns the relationship you've established with your son, your daughter-in-law and your grandchildren. As things now stand, you're not doing yourself—or them—any good. For one thing, you're permitting your grown son and his wife to act like dependent children, whose mother will pick up after them, no matter what they do or don't do. For another, your grandchildren must be confused about the role a father plays—particularly since their father is treated as though he's a small child himself. There's no reason in the world for you to be underwriting your son's housing costs. And selling the house isn't the answer; it merely sidesteps the issue. It would be much better for all concerned to meet the situation head-on.

Why not determine what a fair rent is by present standards and tell your son that's going to be the amount he must pay each and every month. You might add that you'd rather have him, and his family in the house with you than anyone else, but that if he wants to remain, he'll have to meet those conditions and he'll also have to complete remodeling his apartment. If not, you'll have to make arrangements to rent to someone else.



CHANCEL GUILD DECORATES — Members of the Chancel Guild are decorating the sanctuary of the Fair Street Church for the Christmas services on Dec. 24. It has been a tradition that this group plan and complete the decorating program. Getting a head start are (L-R) Elinor Dougherty, Joyce Sweeney and Charlotte Alley. Serving as co-chairman of the committee with Mrs. Alley is Mrs. Charles Galyon. Also on the committee are Mrs. Fred Kaune, Mrs. William Ryance and Mrs. S. James Matthews. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Bridal Punch

NEW YORK (UPI) —

December is one of the three most popular months for weddings in the United States. Here's a French bridal punch that would be equally good for serving at holiday parties. Place a large block of ice in a punch bowl. Surround ice with seasonal fresh fruit, and three jiggers each of cognac and marachino liqueur. Let stand a while. At serving time, pour three quarts of champagne over ice and stir gently to combine flavors. Makes 20 five to six-ounce servings.

Yes, We Have

totes

McRafalowsky

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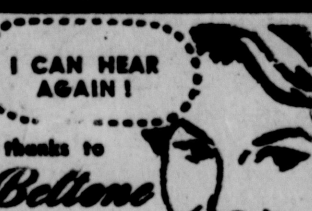
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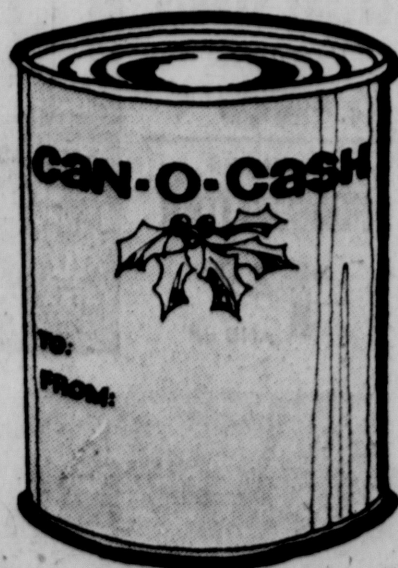
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NFL Yule Housecleaning... Early This Year

By United Press International
The National Football League's annual Christmas housecleaning began early this year as two head coaches were handed their walking papers Monday and at least five others wondered about their fate.

Ed Khayat, a hero last season when he boosted the Philadelphia Eagles to victory in six of their last nine games after a 0-3 start under Jerry Williams, and Bob Holway, a defensive whiz who never got his message across to the St. Louis Cardinals, were fired Monday.

The Eagles finished last in the National Conference this season with a 2-11 record while the Cardinals barely nosed them out for fourth in the NFC East with a 4-9-1 mark.

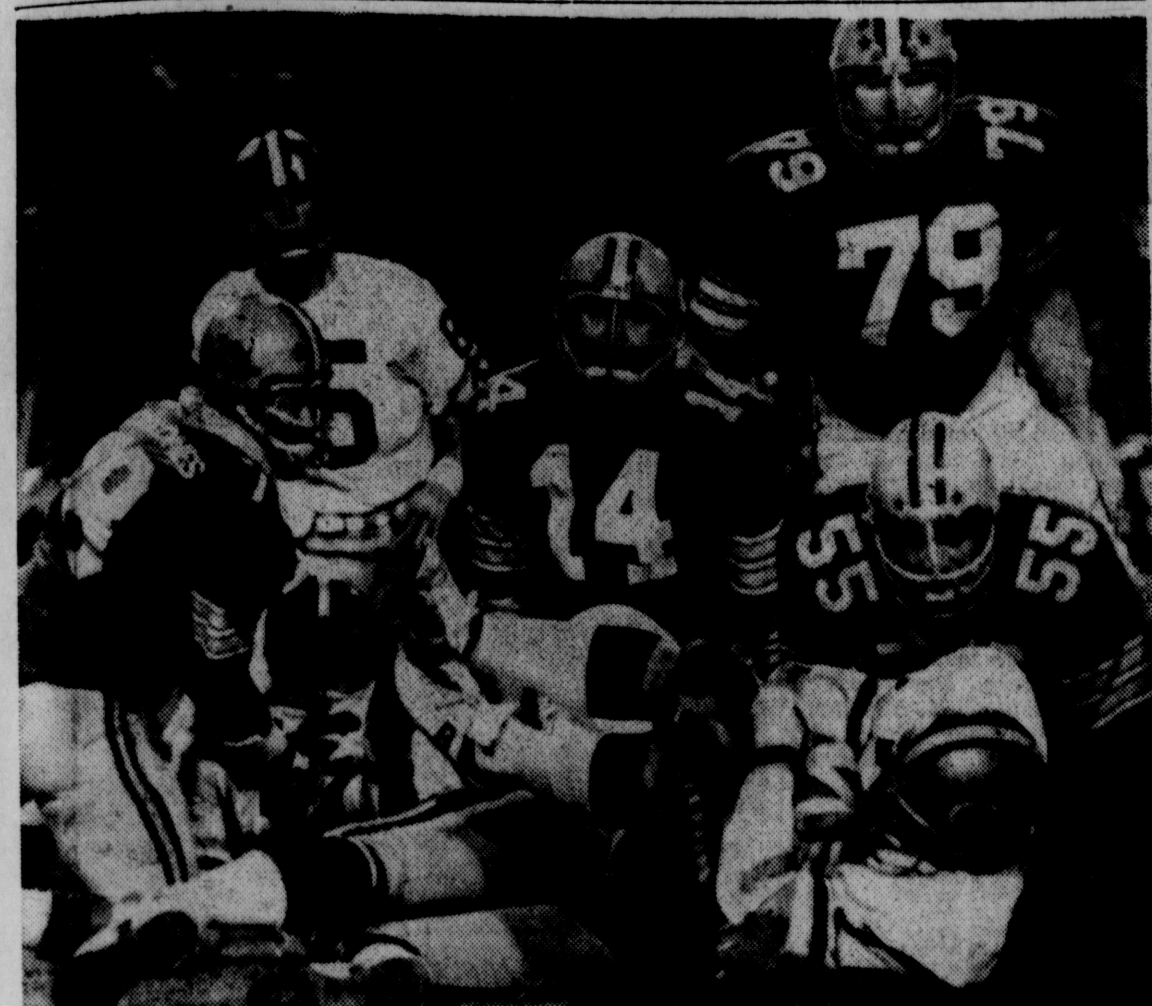
Left wondering about their future were Tommy Prothro of Los Angeles, Joe Schmidt of Detroit, J.D. Roberts of New Orleans and Bill Peterson of Houston. Phil Bengtson of New England is an interim coach and will be replaced in all probability.

"Our loyal fans deserve to be in the game and deserve a winning team," said Eagles' owner Leonard Tose in announcing the dismissal of Khayat and General Manager Pete Retzlaff. "There was no way this was a 2-11 team on merit."

Khayat said he was "sorry we weren't able to give the people of this area a winning football team. I believe they will have a winning football team in the near future."

Hollway admitted he was "a little angry and a little disappointed" when notified of his dismissal. "I expected to fulfill the last year of my three-year contract," said the man who put together the "Purple People Eaters" at Minnesota before taking over for Charlie Winner at St. Louis. "A team has to have patience with a coach but apparently this team doesn't feel that way. I think I'm a winner as a football coach and I think I can go someplace else and help somebody else win."

Two other coaches are set for next season but the New York Jets' Weeb Ewbank, the only man ever to win titles in both the National and American Football Leagues, said the 1973 season will be his last after 44 years of coaching. Ewbank, now 65, will fulfill the second year of a two-year contract and might remain as general manager after next season. He currently holds both titles.



NUTS! — Iowa State defenders Larry Hunt (8) Randy Bozich (14) Ted Jernov (55) and Merv Krakau (79) look on dejectedly as Georgia Tech's Glenn Costello (70) clutches the ball after State attempted on inside Kick during the final minutes of play in the Liberty Bowl Monday night. Tech won, 31-30. (UPI)

What Would It Be Like? The Jets Without Weeb

Weeb Ewbank, the easy-riding coach of Joe Namath and the 39 other New York Jets, revealed Monday that 1973 will be his last season as coach of the team. Ewbank's replacement is almost certain to be a hard driver more typical of current pro football coaches.

In the following in-depth news commentary, Vito Stellino, a UPI man on the pro football scene for the last six years, discusses the inevitable changes which the changing of the guard from Ewbank to his successor will mean to the glamorous Namath and the other Jets.

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Weeb Ewbank, the colorless little man who's had a big colorful career, was a permissive coach long before the word permissiveness became part of our national vocabulary and Joe

Namath became the principal part of the New York Jets. Ewbank's departure at the end of next season will mark the end of an era—the plump, folksy Jets' coach said Monday next year will be his last—and his exit is bound to affect the future of both Namath and the Jet team drastically.

The next Jet coach quite likely will have a tougher, sterner personality, someone more like Minnesota's Bud Grant, and that might mean the Jets would no longer be considered pro football's country club set much in the same manner the Boston Red Sox were considered by baseball people before Dick Williams took over in 1967.

Of course, this doesn't mean that Namath can't work with a tough coach. His college coach—the only other coach he's had since high school besides Ewbank—was Bear Bryant and they don't come any tougher than the Bear.

But any new coach for the Jets would definitely want to have the relationship between himself and Namath spelled out—something that never was really done between Namath and Ewbank.

Ewbank, the coach and general manager who signed the rest of the players to contracts, has never negotiated directly with Namath. Sonny Werblin and now Phil Ilesin have hammered out the contracts with Namath's lawyers as he sits in his superstar status.

Joe is popular with his teammates but they realize a dual standard exists—one for them and one for Namath. When the Jets win, this doesn't cause any problems.

But in a year when they don't—like this one—frictions are close to the surface. Ewbank, who is a tough negotiator with the rest of the players as a general manager despite his permissiveness as a coach, has been a particular target this year of some players as the club struggled to a 7-7 mark.

I couldn't play for this club again in the situation it's now in as far as the head coach is concerned," one player claims. "I can't play for that man. It was a bad situation in contract

negotiations. He's tough on money, no doubt about it. He belittles you to save a couple of hundred dollars."

"We weren't a close, cohesive team this year. There was a lot of dissension among the players against the coaching staff. The players talk about it and mumble in the dressing room and it makes for a bad situation. A lot of guys would like to leave."

But the player doesn't think a general Jets' shakeup is in the cards. "This isn't a rebuilding club that can afford to give up a lot of players. This club has a championship nucleus. They don't need to build. The offense is tremendous and the defense needs just a bit more help."

Ewbank, though, does have his boosters on the Jet team. Emerson Booser, the fine running back, is one of them. "I'm totally happy with Ewbank," he says, "he's the only pro coach I've ever worked under and I've enjoyed working with him."

Booser adds, "He lets you be your own man and he's in tune with the times. He gives you the leeway and freedom that players are asking for these days. There's no doubt that he has one of the best minds in pro football."

Admitting there's been some criticism of Ewbank this year by other players, Booser says, "I think it's a case of some of

the athletes looking at an older man who's somewhat set in his ways. But you've got to get to know a man before you attack him. I've got to know him and I like what I see."

Ewbank thinks the lackluster season was the root of much of the griping.

"You've got to be thick skinned in this business. Even when it's frustrating, you've got to keep going," he says.

Ewbank wants to bow out a winner but doesn't plan a big housecleaning next season. "We never plan any wholesale changes," he says, "we had a disappointing season but we just want to sit down and see what we need and try to get it in trades or in the draft."

Whether or not Ewbank can put it together for one grand finale next season is debatable but it's obvious he has left his mark on the game. He wasn't the best coach ever but he was far from the worst. He helped develop both John Unitas and Namath and his teams made it to three championship games since 1958 and won all three. Only Vince Lombardi, who won five of six, did better in that span.

And Ewbank is the only man ever to have won world titles in the NFL and AFL.

That's pretty good company for any coach—regardless of what his style and philosophy is.

club apparently going nowhere and directed it to an 8-6 season. In other news Monday, Ewbank and Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills were named as coaches for the North and South clubs in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 6. The Senior Bowl is the first pro game for many college players.

The annual disenchantment cries began to rise Monday following the end of the season. Star defensive end Elvin Bethea of the Houston Oilers threatened to quit if he was not traded and Pat Holmes, the Oilers' other end, also said he is contemplating retirement.

Defensive tackle Mike Tillemann played out his option with Houston and probably will be traded.

Defensive end Gerry Philbin led a host of New York Jets players who said they were disenchanted with Ewbank, among them linebacker Larry Grantham, guard Dave Herman, quarterbacks Bob Davis and Al Woodall and safety Gus Hollomon and tight end Dave Parks says he's had it in New Orleans and has asked to be traded to a contender.

On the playoff scene, odds released Monday found the Steelers a one-point pick for their Saturday AFC playoff game against Oakland at Pittsburgh and San Francisco and Dallas rated even in their NFC playoff the same day. On Sunday, unbeaten Miami is a whopping 11-point pick over Cleveland in the AFC game and Washington is a 4-1-2 point pick over Green Bay in the NFC game.

Washington Coach George Allen said his team is healthy for the playoffs and is hoping for a turnaround after the Redskins lost their final two games. Running star Larry Brown and linebacker Jack Pardee are expected to be 100 per cent against Green Bay.

Running back Mercury Morris, who injured his ankle in a futile attempt at 1,000 yards Saturday, will be ready for Miami against Cleveland while Tom Landry reported his Dallas club in good shape to go against San Francisco.

A Sub QB Comes of Age

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Georgia Tech Coach Bill Fulcher, who has been walking a tightrope for two weeks, wasn't the least bit shy about the outcome of Monday night's Liberty Bowl.

"This has to go in the books as one of the great victories of Georgia Tech, perhaps of college football," he bubbled after his team's 31-30 upset of Iowa State before 50,021 and a national television audience.

"After all this ball club has gone through in the last few weeks," he added, "it is hard to find the right words to express just how I feel about the way it played tonight. Somehow I knew they would."

Fulcher never mentioned black quarterback Eddie Mc-

Ashan, the senior star he booted off the team before Tech's final game of the season in a controversy over complimentary tickets.

"Didn't Jim Stevens do just great? Didn't he? He just got better as the game progressed," said Fulcher.

He referred to the junior substitute who stepped in for McAshan and tossed touchdown passes of 22, nine and three yards to Jim Robinson, Rob Healy and Kevin McNamara to win the game. Stevens also ran for a two-point conversion as he started only his second game for the Yellow Jackets.

Fulcher was hit with charges of racial bias by McAshan after he was unable to get extra tickets to the Georgia-Georgia

Tech game. About 200 civil rights pickets marched outside the Liberty Bowl Stadium briefly at the beginning of Monday night's game.

"It was just fantastic, fantastic," said Stevens in the steamy Tech dressing room. But he still seemed as calm as he seemed on his fourth-period pass to McNamara which gave Tech the victory with less than 12 minutes to play.

The 191-pound junior college transfer from National City, Calif., said his biggest regret about the game was that his parents could not attend.

His antics barely overshadowed two touchdown passes by Iowa State quarterback George Amundson. Both went to end like Harris and the second was

for five yards with less than two minutes in the game. The short pass made the score 31-30 in favor of Tech.

But Amundson rolled out for a two-point conversion pass attempt with only 1:36 to play and threw the ball out of the end zone under pressure from Tech's Tim Macy and Beau Bruce.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors, who announced after the game he was ending five years at the Cyclone helm to switch to Pittsburgh, took all the blame for the missed conversion.

"There was never any doubt in our mind about going for two, of course," said Majors. "We thought it would work since Amundson's runs on the sprintout had worked and we thought the receivers would get open because they (Tech defenders) were giving him room to the outside."

The crowd, less than 100 short of capacity, arrived to see a lackluster performance from two teams which finished the season with nine losses and two ties between them. But it was anything but a "Lemon Bowl," as some local writers had billed it.

Georgia Tech managed only a field goal of 32 yards by Cam Bonifay while amassing minus six yards on offense in the first quarter.

Meanwhile, Amundson tossed a 13-yarder for a score to Harris and led another 41-yard drive which was capped on a one-yard run by Moses Moore. Tech pulled ahead 17-14 in the second period on Stevens pass to Robinson and a 19-yard interception return by Gary Faulkner.

Willie Jones returned the ensuing Tech kickoff 93 yards to provide Iowa State with a 21-17 halftime lead. He bobbed the ball momentarily at the seven, circled back to the one and outsped Tech's kicking specialists to score.

The teams went into the fourth period tied at 24-24 after a 30-yard field goal by Tom Goedjen of Iowa State and Stevens 22-yard pass to Healy.

Kings, Stars Win

By Combined Services

Nate Archibald, the National Basketball Association's scoring leader, poured in 30 points and added 15 assists Monday night to propel the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 113-95 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

It was Portland's 11th loss in 12 outings.

In the American Basketball Association Monday, the Utah Stars jumped off to a 22-5 lead, stretched it to 33-7, and went on to rout the Dallas Chaps.

NBA Box Scores

PORTLAND (95) K. CITY-OM (113)
G F T G F T
Johnson 1 4 6 Riley 4 2 10
Wicks 9 5 7 Van Rassel 9 3 21
Neal 9 1 3 Lacey 7 0 11
Adelman 4 2 10 Guokas 1 0 0
Petrie 9 4 4 Archibald 13 4 4
Davis 0 0 0 Gibbs 0 0 0
Dischinger 1 4 5 Green 7 1 12
Marvin 0 2 2 Kojis 0 0 0
G. Smith 2 1 2 Ratliff 0 0 0
Steele 1 0 0 Williams 6 3 13
Totals 36 23 29 95 Totals 50 13 17 113

NBA Standings

By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Boston 26 3 307
New York 25 8 258
Buffalo 9 22 290 18
Philadelphia 5 30 291 25

Central Division
Baltimore 18 12 381
Atlanta 17 13 431 14
Houston 13 17 433 44
Cleveland 9 25 265 104

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Milwaukee 22 9 710
Chicago 19 16 543 8
KC-Omaha 13 17 433 84
Detroit 5 30 291 25

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 19 11 633 6
Golden State 14 18 438 12
Phoenix 10 25 286 174
Portland 7 25 219 19

Monday's Results
KC-Omaha 113 Portland 95
(only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Portland at Chicago
Seattle at Milwaukee
New York at Phoenix
Boston at Golden State
KC-Omaha at Atlanta
(only games scheduled)

ABA Standings

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
EAST

Carolina 21 14 600
Kentucky 20 12 625 14
Virginia 19 19 500 24
New York 13 19 406 64
Memphis 12 22 333 84

WEST
Indiana 20 12 625 14
Utah 20 14 588 20
Denver 16 16 500 4
Dallas 13 17 433 6
San Diego 15 22 405 74

Monday's Results
Utah 146 Dallas 126
(only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Dallas at Denver
Carolina at San Diego
(only games scheduled)

DALLAS (126) UTAH (146)
G F T G F T
R. Jones 6 3 3 15 Gowan 5 6 10 20
Kennedy 2 0 0 4 Wise 11 10 14 20
Nettelbeck 7 2 2 16 Beatty 5 2 2 12
L. Jones 2 5 5 7 Jones 9 9 9 22
G. 6 1 1 14 Combs 8 2 2 22
Hamilton 11 6 6 23 Warren 3 4 4 10
Silas 9 13 14 31 McDonald 2 0 1 2
Dietrick 0 0 0 Jackson 2 0 1 2
C. Jones 3 4 4 10 Boone 2 3 3 3
Becker 1 4 4 6 Beasley 4 0 0 9

Totals 43 36 41 126 Totals 55 31 41 146

Dallas 26 30 29 126
Utah 44 31 33 146

Three point goals: Swift, Three
Hamilton; Combs, four Beasley.
Fouled out: None
Total fouls: Dallas 26, Utah 31

KHS Swimmers Dunk Lourdes

POUGHKEEPSIE

Only last week did Kingston High School swimming coach Ron Gabriele express fears about his team's supposed lack of depth. But after the Maroons of Lourdes, 64-30, Monday, pessimistic Ron was singing another tune.

"We showed good down-the-line depth with one-two sweeps in four events," Gabriele exulted following the convincing win.

Lourdes coach Jim Nash seconded the claim: "Kingston really looks good. I'd pick them to beat even strong Poughkeepsie. What depth Kingston has."

Ah, Poughkeepsie. That's the team everyone is talking about. That's the meet which will probably make sense out of the Dutchess County Scholastic League. And that's the one coming up on the road Wednesday.

But as for the Lourdes meet, Kingston got off to a flying start with a victory in the 200-yard medley relay and never

trailed. The final margin could have been more one-sided, but the Maroons' 400-yard freestyle relay team was disqualified.

The depth which drew praises from both coaches was represented in the four events Gabriele singled out; Jay Riftenbary and Paul Hansen were one-two in the 200-yard freestyle; Jack Abernathy and Kent St. John led the way in the 50-yard freestyle; Perry Gallo and Bill Wood were the top divers; and Hansen and Rick Stiven placed first and second in the 400-yard freestyle.

Kingston's young phenoms, Riftenbary and Hansen, who appear headed in the direction of former Maroon greats like Gene Gruner, Craig Murray, Mike O'Hara, and Fred Robinson, looked sharp again.

Riftenbary, a sophomore, won the 100 and 200 yard freestyles, and freshman Hansen was first in the 400 yard freestyle and second to Riftenbary in the 200 yard freestyle.

The win was the 19th in a

row for Kingston over the past three seasons. The Maroons won the last five in 1971, all 12 in 1972 and the first two this season.

Next it's the test of Poughkeepsie.

The results:

Kingston 64 — Lourdes 30

200 medley relay—Kingston (Sue Helmrich, John Edwards, Mike Arnold, Kent St. John). Time 2:04.4.
200 freestyle—Jay Riftenbary (K). Paul Hansen (K). Tom Joseph (L). Time 2:01.8.
200 IM—Mike McCombs (L). Bob Winrow (K). Ann St. Denis (K). Time 2:12.9.
50 freestyle—Jack Abernathy (K). Kent St. John (L). Jack Luber (L). Time 25.3.
Diving—Perry Gallo (K). Bill Wood (K). Points, 82.80.
100 fly—Mike McCombs (L). Bob Winrow (K). Mike Arnold (K). Time 1:00.5.
100 free—Jay Riftenbary (K). Jim DeWitt (L). Jack Abernathy (K). Time 55.0.
400 free style—Paul Hansen (K). Rick Stiven (K). Mauro Shedy (L). Time 4:26.7.
100 backstroke—Ann St. Denis (K). Bill Donovan (L). Sue Helmrich (K). Time 1:07.8.
100 breaststroke—Mark Davis (K). Mike May (L). Jack Luber (L). Time 1:14.1.
40 freestyle relay—Lourdes (Bill Joseph, Mauro Shedy, Bob Lambert, Bill Donovan). Time 4:03.0.

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Ulster (8-0) and Westchester (11-0) in Showdown

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

VALHALLA

The moment of truth is at hand for Coach Mike Perry of Ulster and Ralph Arietta of Westchester.

Since the 1972-73 Mid-Hudson Basketball Conference schedule got under way — and even before that — they have been tossing the MHC gonfalon back and forth to each other, like the proverbial hot potato.

Wednesday night in Vikings

Hall on the beautiful Westchester campus something has to give. One of the two has to take at least temporary possession of first place in what shapes up as strictly a two-team race in the conference.

Westchester, physically the biggest team in the conference, brings a perfect 11-0 record to the first major confrontation of the MHC season. Ulster is 8-0 and the suspicion exists they would also be 11-0, if they had played three more games.

The psyching duel is over.

"We're ready," says Coach Arietta, sounding like a man who figures his team has an even chance to hand UCCC its first setback of the season. "I look for a great game," he adds.

How does Arietta see the game? "I think it boils down to UCCC's experience against our UCCC and whatever home court advantage there is."

Arietta thinks Ulster has the better defense (not confirmed by MHC statistics) and better

ball handlers. "I think the offenses are about even. It's a game that can go either way."

Perry, who seldom buys the Valhalla line, was quick with his rebuttal.

"Where does Arietta get his statistics?" snapped the Ulster coach. "On paper, they're 15 points stronger than we are. Is he kidding about Ulster having the better defense?"

A quick check showed Westchester with a fantastic 59.00 point average on defense through its first 11 games —

two points better than Ulster. On offense, you can separate the two teams with tissue paper.

"We're bound to have a physical problem with Westchester," Perry added, "and the mid-term exams this week have to be a psychological factor against us." By Saturday night, the UCCC mentor will know whether three of his players will be back for the second semester. He declined to identify the players with academic problems but warned,

"if they don't come through, that 500 pre-season prediction I made won't seem so funny."

Size Westchester has and plenty of it. The first string team averages out at 6-4, with Michael Young, 6-7, 210-pound forward and Bruce Frazier, 6-6, 225, the biggest.

"These are super players," Perry is quick to remind you. "Frazier is a transfer from Western Kentucky where he went with full scholarship and Young is a transfer from Fisk University. The latter has been

averaging around 24 points consistently since the season opened. Rounding out the Vikings starting array are Kurtis Garner 6-2, David Gray 6-1 and Allen Hall 6-5.

Ulster will probably go with Jackie Knowles, Lenor's Clemmons, Coleman Link, Henry Nixon, and Steve Richardson. Link, 6-5 and Richardson 6-5½ are the biggest men on the squad and they should see plenty of action if they don't run into foul trouble. Balance is the trademark for day night.

Ulster, Nixon is top scorer with 17.1 average through eight games, with Link hitting 15.6. Clemmons and Knowles 12.8 each point explosion against New York City Community moved him into fifth place with an 8-5 average. Against six common opponents — Fashion Institute, Orange, Hostos, Dutchess, Sullivan and Nassau — figures make the teams paper close. That's the way it could turn out Wednesday night.

How to Lose in Basketball...Chapter 10

UNION CITY, N. J. — Bet you thought New Paltz State had run out of ways to lose basketball games.

Not so. The Hawks, who had fallen nine times going into Monday night's first round of the Newark State Tournament, made it 10

when half of their players, including several starters, got lost trying to find the gym here.

So what could have been a victory turned into a 75-66 defeat at the hands of Rutgers of Newark.

It happened this way: New Paltz still has those financial restrictions which nearly forced

total curtailment of all varsity sports on campus. With that in mind, teams like the basketball squad do not travel on a bus. Nope, they travel in personal vehicles.

Thus one carload of Hawk players, including good shooting Glenn Hudson and Marty DeMond, took off from New Paltz

and headed for Union, N. J. The problem with that plan was the game was in in Union City, N. J.

By the time things were straightened out, New Paltz had already played one half, falling behind 40-31. When the starters did arrive, they climbed into uniform and went right out onto

the court and into the game. But they were cold and never could pull the game out, although they did make it close, coming to within three points at one time.

Bob Lucas, the former Post Junior College hotshot, kept the Hawks in there in the first half and eventually finished the game

with 35 points. That tied him with Pete Kane for the fourth best single game effort in Hawk history. Bob Dillman's 42 is the school record with Richard King's 40 and Fred Sadler's 39 behind him.

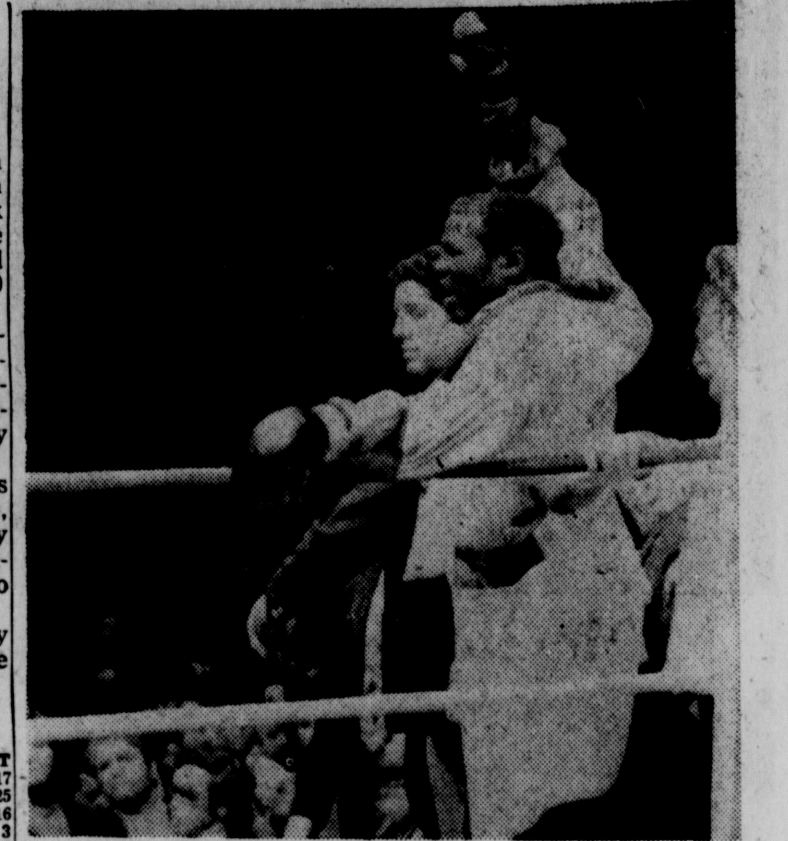
"We feel we could have beaten them," said coach Si Pesavento, who'll be ready for anything the rest of the way following a 1-10 start which very easily could be 10-1.

Pesavento also thinks his team can beat Pace College, the team his Hawks will play tonight in the tournament consolation game. Pace lost to Newark State, 75-74, Monday.

Yes, Pesavento thinks they can beat Pace... if everyone shows up on time.

The box:

NEW PALTZ (66)	RUTGERS (75)
FG P P T	FG P P T
Hudson 3 0 5 Key	8 1 17
Callaghan 0 0 12 Stewart	11 3 25
Flippin 0 2 2 Reed	8 0 16
Shapiro 1 0 2 Mays	1 1 3
Las 13 9 35 Horwin	3 2 8
J. Diamond 0 0 0 Heard	3 0 6
A. Diamond 1 0 2	
DeMond 0 0 0	
Heywood 1 1 3	
Whitaker 2 0 4	
Totals 27 12 66	Totals 34 7 75
Scoring by Halves:	
New Paltz 31 35-66	
Rutgers-Newark 40 35-75	



DISQUALIFIED — American Emile Griffith acknowledged support of many of the fans Monday after he lost world middleweight semi-final bout to Jean-Claude Bouttier of France on a seventh round disqualification for low punches. Griffith denied that the referee warned him before making the decision and Paris sports writers generally agreed that the fight was stopped prematurely. Griffith and his manager Gil Clancy indicated they would appeal the decision. (UPI)

Kozelko Enjoys It in Michigan

By United Press International
There's something about the Michigan Invitational that brings out the best in Tom Kozelko.

The Toledo star earned Most Valuable Player honors in the tournament last season and he moved into position for the same honor Monday night as he scored 37 points to lead the Rockets to a 94-93 victory over Morehead State in the opening round.

Kozelko, a 6-foot-8 senior, scored 23 points in the second half to push Toledo ahead and Bob Conroy converted a free throw with five seconds left to lift the Rockets to a 94-91 lead.

A desperation 45-foot shot by Arch Johnson went in at the buzzer to narrow the victory margin to one point.

Defending champion Toledo will meet Michigan, a 90-74 victor over Western Michigan, in tonight's final. The Wolverines, behind a 23-point performance by 6-10 Ken Brady and a 22-point effort by Henry Wilmore, had little trouble lifting their record to 5-1.

Elsewhere, Mike Green scored 36 points as Louisiana Tech, the No. 5 small college team, trounced Southern Mississippi 87-66 and Bryan Ashbaugh and Greg Wells sparked a rally late in the first half that enabled Northwestern to defeat

Western Illinois 100-78 for its first victory of the season.

Allan Bristow's 19 points carried Virginia Tech, now 4-1, to a 67-62 upset of Ohio State and Allen Elijah had 18 points as Dayton romped past Auburn

106-63. Sophomore Allen Murphy scored 19 points to lead error-plagued Louisville, which committed 28 turnovers, to a 68-52 verdict over Navy and George Walls scored 16 of his

23 points in the second half to enable Denver to edge Stanford 77-74.

Marvin Edwards' 32 points lifted Oklahoma City to a 85-84 victory over California..

College Basketball

Monday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

Michigan Invitational (1st round)	Midwest
Toledo 94 Morehead St. 93	Virginia Tech 67 Ohio St. 62
Michigan 90 Western Michigan 74	Ottumwa 78 Franklin & Marshall 74
	Chicago St. 66 Gustavus-Adolphus 55
	Dayton 106 Auburn 83
	Penn St. 40 Kent St. 44
	Nebraska 100 Auburn 83
	Ohio U. 95 Loyola (Ill.) 88
	Creighton 86 Santa Clara 73
	Lakeland 80 St. Norbert 85
	Creighton 86 Santa Clara 73
	South
	William & Mary 63 Georgia Tech 60
	Louisville 68 Navy 52
	Louisiana Tech 87 So. Mississippi 88
	Norfolk St. 88 Old Dominion 74
	West
	Southern Colorado St. 86 Colorado Western 35
	Denver 77 Stanford 74
	Nebraska Western 74 Western Wyoming 66
	Alberta 65 Carroll (Mont.) 64
	Seattle 85 Portland 83
	Nevada-Reno 88 Humboldt St. 77
	Lewis and Clark 71 Simon Fraser 70
	Montana St. 88 Hayward St. 72

Raiders Cling To League Lead

SAUGERTIES
Rose's Raiders cling to their one-game lead over The Rookies, as both scored sweeps in the SAA Girls Volleyball League. Raiders downed the Little Rascals, 15-2, 15-3, 15-1, while Rookies checked Sunshine, 15-1, 15-7 and 15-5.

In other games, Hole-in-the-Wall Gang swept Dudes 15-6, 15-8, 15-3; Metros topped Buckwheats, 15-6, 11-15, 15-11; and Comets checked Cuties, 15-5, 15-5 and 15-12.

Paltz Donkey Game

The faculty will face the alumni in a donkey basketball game set for Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at New Paltz High School. Proceeds from the event will go to the building of a scoreboard at the Hughes' field.

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State Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Here are the latest New York State ski conditions as reported to the State Commerce Department.

Code: b-base, p-powder, mm-

Kelly Top SA Scorer

SAUGERTIES

John Kelly has moved into the Saugerties AA League scoring leadership with 122 points in four games, a 20.3 average, for the Hudson Valley Tire squad. Runnerup is John Naccarato of Naccarato's Insurance with 116 points. Rod Chando of Capri is third with 115 points, followed by Don Heppner 106 and Don Komosa 105.

Komosa is the top rebounder with 95, with Ray Lindhorst second at 65 and Dave Whitaker 62. Mike Derrenbacher's 27 assists are 15 more than runnersup Chando and Warren Gritmon.

Heppner has the best foul shooting percentage with 86 per cent on 36 conversions in 42 tries. Dick Benjamin of Naccarato's is runnerup with 79 per cent.

The statistics:

Name	Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
J. Kelly, HVT		5	122	20.3
J. Naccarato, NI		5	116	19.3
R. Chando, C		5	115	18.2
D. Heppner, NI		5	106	21.2
D. Komosa, C		5	105	17.5
M. Derrenbacher, C		6	92	15.3
T. Tegeler, BT		6	92	15.3
S. Miller, AR		6	91	15.2
Gritmon, AR		6	87	14.5
Carrington, BT		4	85	21.3

TOP REBOUNDERS

C. Komosa 92, R. Lindhorst 65, D. Whitaker 62, Carrington 58, Benjamin 57, Tegeler 54, S. Miller 53, Burad 52, Burkhardt 48.

ASSIST LEADERS

Derrenbacher 27, Chando 12, Gritmon 12, Lane 11, Tegeler 11, Hawkins 11.

FOUL SHOOTING

Heppner, 36-6-86 per cent; Benjamin, 15-4-79; Lindhorst 14-4-78; Derrenbacher, 16-5-16; MacRae, 16-6-72.


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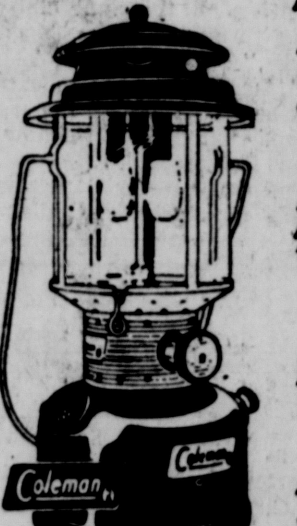
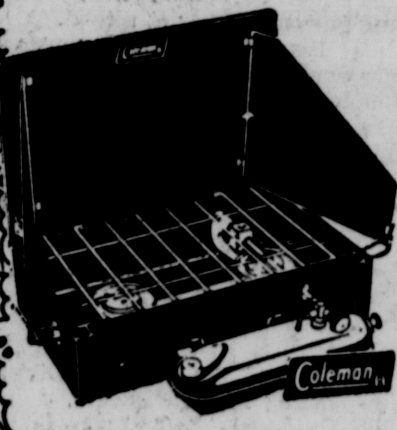


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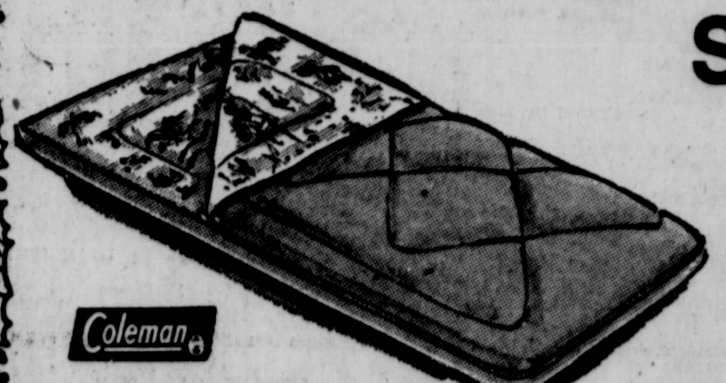
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UCAL Trying Again...For a Full House

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON — Though the weatherman doesn't seem to be much of a basketball fan this year, the Ulster County Athletic League will try again tonight to put on a full, five-game schedule. And already in the season there are some games of particular interest.

Coleman highlights the state by hosting the debut of the Liberty Indians, and a couple of teams which looked im-

pressive in their first outings, Marlboro and Pine Bush, will go at it on the Dukes' court. Other games feature Ontario at Ellenville, Rondout at Highland and Walkill at Red Hook.

Like every other team in the leagues' Southern Division, the Statesmen were victorious in their opener. That was against Rondout, however, and Bill DuBois' five didn't look overly impressive against an inexperienced Gander team. Liberty comes to town untested as yet but with the memories of last

year's powerhouse still lingering in the air.

Ivan Richards is the lone returnee from that Indian team which was rated one of the best in the state before the discovery of an ineligible player on the roster forfeited several of their victories. He's 6-3, and that alone is enough to cause the small Statesmen concern. A lot of league observers are waiting to see just who Liberty coach Floyd Emery has to go with Richards.

It will take good shooting by Coleman, something they didn't

show against Rondout, and a strong board effort by John Geuss and Duane Carey to give the home team their second win.

Marlboro displayed a lot of poise and polish in disposing of a tall Ontario team last week. The Bushmen, who gave strong Red Hook a real tussle before falling in their opener, appear to have the talent to find out just how good the Dukes are.

The home town edge could be a big factor in this one and the Dukes' aggressive zone defense looked real solid against

OCS, but Pine Bush surprised itself against Red Hook and figures to be looking for their first win with a little bit of self confidence.

Chances are coach Ron Pape of Ontario would rather it did snow tonight — about four feet. He's got to take his team to Ellenville, and the Indians don't look ready for it.

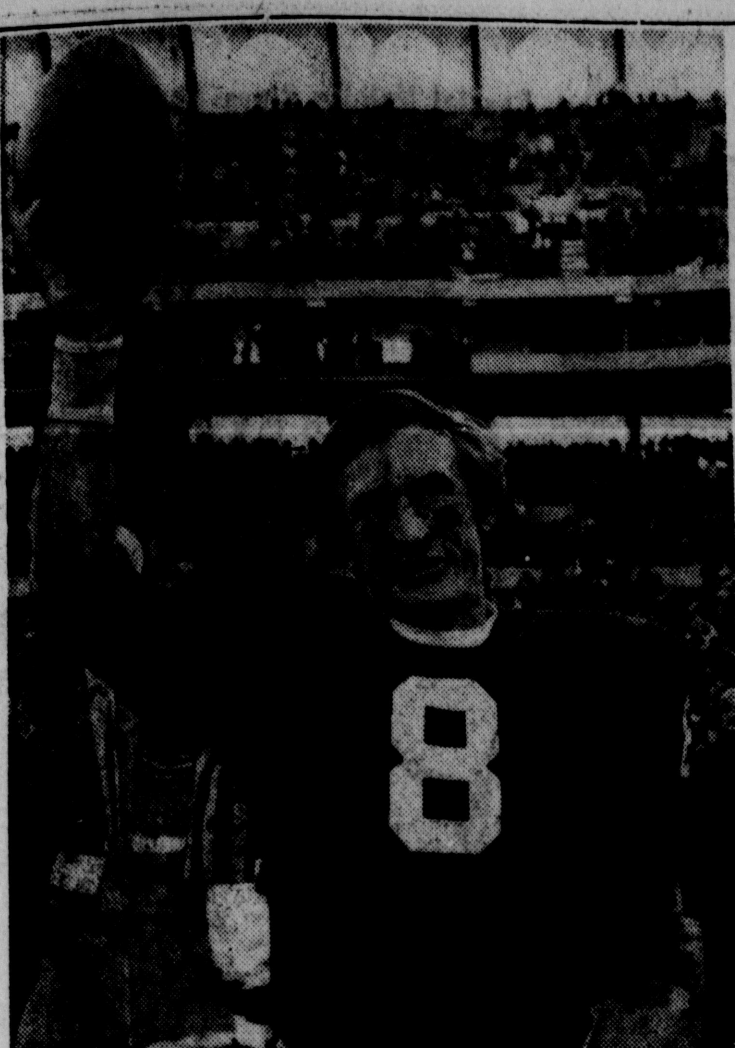
A bigger team than most in the UCAL, OCS won't even have that advantage against the Ellies. Frank Muller's forces have been everything they were supposed to be through two games so far, and they don't figure to treat the Indians any differently.

One of the biggest holes in Ontario's game against Marlboro was in the backcourt where the absence of Dan Brown was really felt. Without a good ball handling guard who could put points up, OCS had trouble getting things rolling and suffered too many turnovers to keep the game close.

Ellenville is bigger, faster and more potent than Marlboro, and they'll be looking for their third straight.

Highland had a little bit of trouble in getting past Walkill in the season's first game. It could be a repeat performance versus Rondout. The Ganders looked promising in spots against Coleman, but they'll still be slight underdogs again.

Red Hook didn't have a good night against Pine Bush, but they won anyway and



END OF THE LINE — St. Louis Cardinals' defensive back Larry Wilson ends 13 years in NFL by holding up game ball presented to him as he left field for final time in 4th quarter of Cards-Eagles game Sunday. Wilson's No. 8 will be retired from Cardinals lineup and his uniform will be presented to Football Hall of Fame. (UPI)

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			SIXTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.4, Purses \$1000			Mile Pace, Time 2:10.3, Purses \$1200		
1-Bulldog Count	14.80	6.40	1-Artie	6.20	3.80
2-C. Manzi	4.40	2.80	2-C. Manzi	6.60	4.40
3-Silver Moot	3.20		3-Highland Kilt	6.60	4.40
4-Hawthorn Eye			4-P. Luman	6.60	4.40
5-J. DelPhillips			5-Rainbow Pride	6.60	4.40
SECOND RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.3, Purses \$1000			Mile Pace, Time 2:12, Purses \$1000		
1-Missy Haven	21.40	7.20	1-Lady Sunset	8.60	4.80
2-Valley Jim	3.40	2.80	2-A. Allen	8.60	4.80
3-W. Warrington	3.40	2.80	3-Dilldocker	3.40	2.80
4-Chancey Gene	6.20		4-Maddo Deady Byrd	6.20	
5-A. Tindler			5-J. Dennis Sr.	6.20	
THIRD RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purses \$1200			Mile Pace, Time 2:11.2, Purses \$1200		
1-Vic Domino	19.80	8.40	1-Keystone Star	4.40	3.00
2-A. Stephens	5.20	3.60	2-G. Gilmour	4.40	3.00
3-Frosty Scott	5.20	3.60	3-Hold Tight	3.00	3.00
4-K. Kalkow	5.20	3.60	4-C. Manzi	3.00	3.00
5-Fleet Baroness	4.00		5-Sandy Flo Abbe	3.00	3.00
FOURTH RACE			NINTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.2, Purses \$1000			Mile Pace, Time 2:11.4, Purses \$1000		
1-Electricity	64.40	19.40	1-Poplar Frisco	12.40	6.80
2-Hogans Hero	3.80	2.40	2-G. Kennedy	6.20	3.40
3-L. Gilmour	3.00		3-A. Del Lynch	6.20	3.40
4-Moonstone Bay	3.80	2.40	4-Lord O' Lynch	3.20	
5-G. Gilmour	3.00		5-A. Del Lynch	3.20	
FIFTH RACE			TENTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.2, Purses \$1000			Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purses \$1500		
1-Gray Ranger	6.60	4.00	1-Joyce Dream	5.40	3.40
2-Milous Boy	4.20	3.00	2-C. Paradis	23.20	7.00
3-Lee Sue	4.20	3.00	3-Pitcanle Castle	3.20	
4-C. Paradis	3.00		4-April Way	3.20	
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			Off Track Handle: \$701,355		
			Attendance: 2,884		

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			SIXTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Purses \$1000			Mile Pace, Purses \$1200		
1-Copper Shot, L. Rolla	5-1		1-Silver Marvel, F. Mella	6-1	
2-Busy Time, B. Kennedy	8-1		2-Nevele Song, A. DelPiro	6-1	
3-Sage Widower, D. Cappello	8-1		3-Straight Shot, J. Allen	6-1	
4-Hal B. B. Mitchell	6-1		4-Roxies Fiddler, C. Agliardi	9-2	
5-Reeds Gold, G. Shafer	8-1		5-King Hardy, C. Paradis	9-2	
6-Ember Star, G. Gilmour	4-1		6-Timrick, W. Andrews	9-2	
7-Key Keeper, J. Gilmour	3-1		7-Stonewall, J. Gilmour	9-2	
8-Poplar Aaron, N. Ferriero	5-1		8-Fashion King, G. Gilmour	3-1	
SECOND RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Purses \$1000			Mile Pace, Purses \$1000		
1-Tlogas Ace, L. Gigante	9-2		1-Queenie Anne	9-2	
2-Adios Dale N., M. Gagliardi	4-1		2-F. Tangredi Jr.	9-2	
3-J. M. Yankee, M. Veldomini	3-1		3-Jimmy Rejected, D. Bailey	5-1	
4-Acrobat, E. Ferriero	6-1		4-Richard Sandy	6-1	
5-Orbit Brook, C. Manzi	6-1		5-D. Macdonio	3-1	
6-Glenda Adios, G. Gilmour	8-1		6-Rice Meadow Flame, J. Mazzi	4-1	
7-The Switch, J. Allen	6-1		7-We Do Demon, A. Welch	8-1	
8-Mountain Likeable, J. DePhillips	10-1		8-Rebel Alice, J. Dennis Jr.	8-1	
THIRD RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Purses \$1000			Mile Pace, Purses \$1200		
1-General Mark, A. Watch	8-1		1-Spin off, C. Manzi	3-1	
2-Moon Valley, E. Chellis	3-1		2-Kelly Knight, L. Rolla	8-1	
3-Little Berrie, E. Chellis	3-1		3-Gala Tar, C. Paradis	6-1	
4-Change Time, R. Ingrassia	4-1		4-Beau Frost N., M. Gagliardi	4-1	
5-Smoke Bear, D. Wilson	5-1		5-Portsmouth, G. Gilmour	9-2	
6-Bell O'Brien, D. Macdonio	9-2		6-Nistys Joanne, F. Mella	5-1	
7-Sego, W. Andrews	10-1		7-Mont Chief, A. Quartarolo	10-1	
8-Helens Joy, F. Mella	10-1		8-Green River Ally, D. Bailey	8-1	
FOURTH RACE			NINTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Purses \$1000			Mile Pace, Purses \$1000		
1-Adios Cargo, J. Del Gatto	6-1		1-Special Gal, A. Palmieri	9-2	
2-Tar Adios, R. Manzi	6-1		2-Evil Step Mother, R. Ferriero	9-2	
3-Lady Gazi, C. W. Evislizer	5-1		3-Wendy Sue, J. Allen	3-1	
4-Susan Mae N., R. Conti	9-2		4-The Graduate, R. Aprath	4-1	
5-Smokey Guyron, F. Heck	5-1		5-Keep Square, R. Kaminski	8-1	
6-White Bambi, J. Mazza	3-1		6-Exrovert, S. Side	8-1	
7-Van Delight, M. Gagliardi	8-1		7-Caky Amy, J. Gilmour	8-1	
8-Floater Jolly, J. Martin	8-1		8-Tri Mix, J. Martin	8-1	
FIFTH RACE			TENTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Purses \$1000			Mile Pace, Purses \$1800		
1-Miss Firefly, J. Berube	3-1		1-Third Son, F. Mella	5-1	
2-Lucky Sea M.	6-1		2-Shadydale Racy, J. Gilmour	5-1	
3-Flythe Howd, J. Dennis Jr.	10-1		3-Canden Express, J. Belmonte	6-1	
4-Conestoga Fly Fly, G. Freck	5-1		4-Kid Domino, L. Rolla	8-1	
5-B. D. Boy, P. Iovine	6-1		5-Hapas Filly, L. Gilmour	6-1	
6-Morning, G. Sadovsky	8-1		6-D's Daybreak, W. Hudson	6-1	
7-Lively Gene, R. Dunn	8-1		7-Lucky Coin, G. Gilmour	6-1	
8-Maynards Big Boy, R. Manzi	9-2		8-Geppetto N., M. Gagliardi	4-1	

Trackman Selections

FIRST RACE			SIXTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Purses \$1000			Mile Pace, Purses \$1200		
1-Reed's Cold, Copper Shoes, Sage Widower			1-Spin off, C. Manzi	3-1	
2-Tlogas Ace, J. M. Yankee, Orbit Brook			2-Kelly Knight, L. Rolla	8-1	
3-Moon Valley, Little Bernie, General Mark			3-Gala Tar, C. Paradis	6-1	
4-Van Delight, Adios Cargo, White Bambi			4-Beau Frost N., M. Gagliardi	4-1	
5-Miss Firefly, Maynard's Big Boy, Blythe Howard			5-Portsmouth, G. Gilmour	9-2	
6-Fashion King, Timrick, Stonewall			6-Nistys Joanne, F. Mella	5-1	
7-Rice Meadow Flame, Richland Sandy, Jimmy Rejected			7-Mont Chief, A. Quartarolo	10-1	
8-SPIN OFF, Portsmouth, Beau Frost N.			8-Green River Ally, D. Bailey	8-1	
9-Wendy Sue, The Graduate, Special Gal					
10-Shadydale Racy, Camden's Express, D's Daybreak, Hapas Filly					
BEST BET: SPIN OFF, (8)					

Saugerties Hosts Beacon . . . While

KHS Goes Jay-Walking

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON — For the first time ever, Kingston High School will take on John Jay tonight as the DCSL basketball season swings back into action. The Maroons will invade the Patriots' court without much information to shape a strategy.

In another county game, Saugerties hosts Beacon.

"I don't know a thing about them," said KHS coach Mike Rienzo. "We've never played them. I just know they lost their big man from last year."

In fact no one knows much about the potential of the Patriots. Graduated from last season's 11-9 squad is Roury Williams, a 19.7 shooter, and three other starters. Tim Crichton, a 5-11 guard is the only returnee, and he'll be joined by four new faces as John Jay begins its season. Their opener against Ketchikan was snowed out last week.

What the Maroons will have to do to improve on their own debut, a seven-point loss to Lourdes last Saturday.

"We've got to cut down on our turnovers," Rienzo said. "We had too many careless passes and gave the ball away too much. We have to have more concentration, and not just in the backcourt. That's where we miss Wall (Houghtaling). Houghtaling is out of the lineup with a fractured ankle."

That was Kingston's major weakness against the Warriors, a factor Rienzo analyzed in the final score: "Our defense did a good job. We held them to less than 40 points there, but about 30 points came off our offense. They were an aggressive defensive team, and we just couldn't hang on to the ball."

Even at that the Maroons matched Lourdes' field goal production. The difference in the foul shooting percentages cost KHS the game. The Maroons almost have to do better than their meager 40 per cent from the free throw line.

On the plus side newcomer Ray Gay proved himself a productive scorer (22 points) and veteran forwards Chuck Jackson and Tom Turco did

and a hot shooting guard named Eddie McNair.

For Saugerties coach Larry Marcus, his problem is making up the loss of Rich Koegel. From veterans Joe Hellen-schmidt, Tony Buono and Bill Maines and new faces Larry Panella and Scott Emery, Marcus will have the task of building a cohesive starting unit. Anyway you look at it, it's a tough opener for the Sawyers.

In other games in the DCSL, Lourdes goes to Ketchikan and Poughkeepsie hosts Newburgh in a non-league encounter.

Bowling Scores

IBM FIELD ENGINEERING — Ted Purvin 217-975, Harrie Thompson 588, Rich Farnes 528, Jerry O'Leary 501, Women — Rosemary Ellsworth 214-546, Vi Smith 402, Nan Fortin 481, Sherry Westbrook 458; team highs Born Losers 638-1802.

MID CITY MIXED FOURSOME — Virgil Helzer 228-561, Pete Sullivan 887, Eric Salmi 538, Mary DuChaine 850, Barbara Wagner 508; team highs: Big Brown Eggs 643-1854.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Edith Lawrence 498, Boots Overbaugh 488, Rosemary Kral 488, Margaret Rosenko 477, Charlotte Elander 469; team highs: Transistors 670, Terminals 1871.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN — Lois Hill 538, Ora Boughton 211-321, Sue Dudek 480, Juanita Lenti 472, Marion Whitaker 456; team highs: Balt's Four 657-1794.

IBM BUSY BEE — Alice Musto 188, Sharon Bahr 458, Carlotta Musto 427, Pam Anderson 424, Peggy Moffett 414; team highs: Pinwheels 632, Sandbags 1712.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Jerry Lynch 221-628, Ron Hudler 540, Ted Layman 534, Buzz Swart 524, George Dengler 520; team highs: Big Nanny 1055-2008.

OVERLOOK — Herm Folkerts 611, Bob McGee 564, Jake Crosswell 558, Bob Bartlett 557, Charlie Grayson 557; team highs: West Hurley Farmers Market 880, Folkerts Brothers 2543.

FERRARO'S WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL — Gloria Daley 212-352, Anen Hinkley 542, Joan Jameson 526, Alberta Longendyke 518, Barb Finch 516, Lorraine Ferraro 502; team highs: Morgan's Towne House 1994.

CENTRAL REC — Walt Bigler 223-615, Bob Plancher 235-605, Warner Miller 522, Ken Kouhoupt 578, Tom Turco 556; team highs: Vanderlyn Battery 943, Bernie Singer's 2644.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES — Alleen Dellacato 211-502 (career first), Diane King 488, Betty Ann Eaton 483, Darlene Dunham 479, Jeanne Whispell 477; team highs: Acker's Bar 476, Studio C 1380.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Burt Hel-dron 588, Herb McElrath 534, Duane Baxter 532, Ric Rydstrom 532, Women — Mary Reynolds 483, Linda Baxter 458, Judy Castimir 450, Fran Gallagher 447; team highs: Odds n Ends 2072.

BOOSTER MIXED — Laura Joy 171-480, Dorothy Arkills 470, Hill Roland 452, Vicki Alexander 413, Men — Charles Kolodziejki 532, Surf Liu 527, Mike Artiz 516, Jack Arkills 507; team highs: E & J Service 633-1846.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED — Ted Szyne 246-615, Craig Nasoff 222-559, Bob Suda 538, Ed Tommola 224-516, Women — Peggy Moffett 476, Pam Anderson 464, Patricia Am-trano 450, Arlene Clark 521; team highs: Wopkils 657, Bottoms Up 1336.

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LITTLEST ANGEL — Members of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, presented the Christmas play. The Littlest Angel recently for residents of the Children's Home of Kingston, Grove Street. Taking part in the production were (L-R) John Schulz, Tommy McCluskey, Sharon Cate and Mary Lou Priest. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Talent for Hospital Fund-Raiser

RHINEBECK A veritable lineup of area talent has promised to perform for the Dec. 28 fund-raising show for a Rhinebeck veterans memorial.

Joining the previously announced barber shop quartet from the Poughkeepsie New Yorkers and Cliff Scholls Ac-

cordion Band are the Acrobatic Dancers Debbie and Wendy Cross; the Good Shepherd Folk Singers; the Do-C-Do square dance team from Poughkeepsie; the Honor Guard Drill Team from the Red Hook VFW post; special members of the Rhinebeck Choral Society; and a special tap dance team from Mrs. Dukes dancing class of Hyde Park.

The entertainment committee wishes to extend an invitation to any other group wishing to perform in this local benefit show. Persons may contact the Rhinebeck American Legion Post.

To date, Judge DeWitt Gurnell reports that numerous contributions have been sent to

the honor roll fund. At the entertainment intermission Dec. 28 Judge Gurnell will announce the total contribution and how all veterans may be remem-

bered on the honor roll. Edward Hesse has termed the collection from the cannisters placed in local stores as "disappointing" thus far.

'Postmaster' Is Appointed

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON Janet Anspach has been appointed postmaster for the Annandale, after serving as officer-in-charge, according to the New York regional postmaster general.

Mrs. Anspach is a native of the Clinton Corners and was graduated from Pine Plains High School. She attended the State University College at Delhi.

She joined the Postal Service as a part-time clerk in 1969.

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Disagree on Responsibility

Construction Problems Plague Phase II at UCCC

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
A number of problems with construction work during Phase Two of the building program at Ulster Community College have arisen with lack of drainage on the playing fields the cause of most recent urgent concern.

"The administration feels that the fields were poorly designed and because of lack of drainage, the fields will not be able to be used until some corrective action is taken," according to County Legislator Brian White (R-Dist. 9), chairman of the Ulster County Community College Committee.

In his last report to the Legislature, received earlier this month, White states that Christus Larios of the firm of Brinnier and Larios stated that it was his firm's responsibility to design the parking lots, roadways, curbs and drainage for the area. All other work was to be supervised by the architect, Augustus Schrowang and Associates. Larios indicated that the drainage had been designed by his firm for the athletic fields and submitted but that the drainage had been eliminated when the bids were sent out. The college architects indicated that a letter dated Feb. 28, 1968 and revised March 4, 1968 had been presented to the college administration and board of trustees indicating that the running track, parking lot 3 and the drainage for the athletic fields was to be eliminated.

According to White, Dean Robert Brown felt that the architect's office should have warned the college administration about the consequences of eliminating these items.

Reportedly County Attorney Abram Molyneux asked the architect to certify when the contractor completed his contract and that it was completed according to specifications.

"In addition," White said, "the architect is to get cost estimates for corrective action by another contractor."

The Phase Two building program has been plagued by other problems as well, some of which are being presently eliminated.

According to White, a leaking roof and window in John Vanderlyn Hall has prompted the architect to attempt to get the contractor to correct the leaks.

With relation to the noise in the ventilating system in the John Quimby Auditorium, the architect believes that by placing a pulley and a sheave in the system, the noise will be reduced.

The air conditioning in the college book store has not been functioning properly. It was reported that the architect indicated it would be completed in the near future. In addition, it was decided by the committee that the \$2,729.30 charged by the college's insurance company for a fault of management electrical violation would be charged to the contractor as it

was his responsibility to correct the violation.

When drapes were originally installed for the stage in Vanderlyn Hall, an "appropriate color" was selected. According to White, when the drapes were received, the color

did not meet specifications. The contractor then offered to accept a credit and recommended that the drapes be replaced. The contractor then offered a credit of \$949.20 because of the wrong color. The administration refused this credit and work

recommended the drapes be replaced. The contractor has reportedly been informed by the architect to replace the drapes with the previously approved color and to advise the architect of the date of completion of the work.

The Senate Gymnasium will be corrected. In addition, the architect will design a mechanical exhaust system for the gym and will obtain a cost estimate for the work involved. A difference of opinion arose between the architect and

members of the college administration over a change order submitted by the architect concerning replacement of laboratory sink traps in the Burroughs Building. The administration felt that the architect had changed the specifications without consulting the administration. The architects said they felt a change order should be approved but the college administration indicated the change order should be returned to the architect stating the administration's approval.

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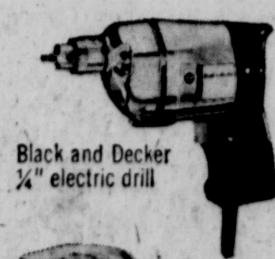
Man's flight bag



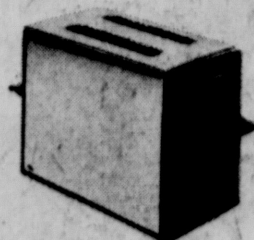
Solid state, AM/FM portable electric radio



Rival electric knife



Black and Decker 1/4 inch electric drill



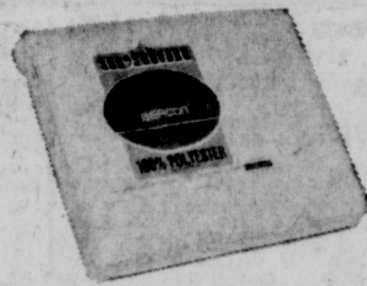
Westinghouse 2-slice toaster



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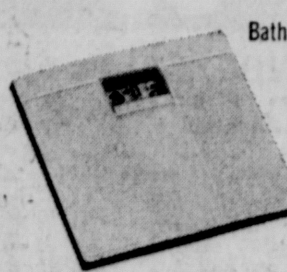
Westinghouse 8-cup electric percolator



Beacon polyester blanket 72" x 90"



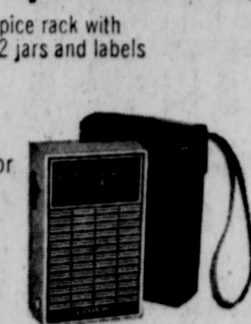
Ingram electric clock



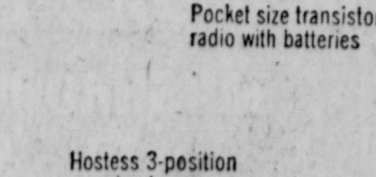
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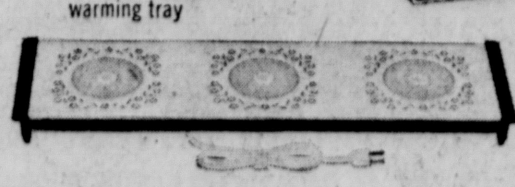
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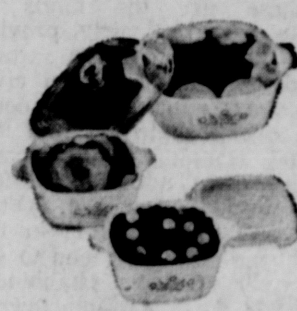


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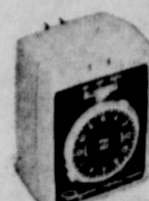
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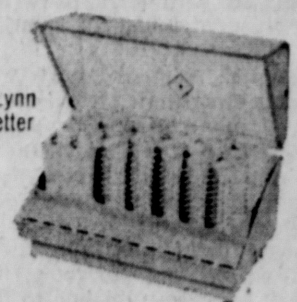
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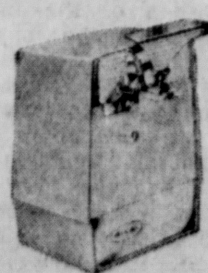
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Ingram automatic timer



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Cane Elected To Board of Eastern Chamber



LEN CANE

KINGSTON
Len Cane, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Mid-Atlantic Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Cane, who presently is president-elect of the New York State Chamber Executives, will serve on a board that now represents four states: New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Several other states are considering affiliation with the organization.

The Mid-Atlantic Association was established to help promote ethical standards and efficiency in organization management. The association will also be in a position to provide needed services for its members. It will also allow Chamber executives to discuss related problems and solutions on a regional basis.

The group's first annual meeting was held in Lancaster, Pa. Succeeding meetings will be rotated among the states now represented. Action meetings, to solve current problems, will be held in various locales where these problems exist.

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Author Views Ills Of Nation

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (UPI)—Author Vance Packard thinks that after a lifetime of writing about what is wrong with American society, he finally may have put his finger on the disease.

Packard, who through the mass media has become a sort of societal pathologist, contended in an interview here that addition to drug and drink, decline of values and even "permissiveness" are frequent-ly symptoms.

What ails America, he said, is that it is constantly on the move—an uprooted society tor-tured by loneliness, where no matter where you go, you are always surrounded by stran-gers.

"I think social fragmentation is a major national problem," said Packard, who spent three years touring the country exploring the effects of what he calls "nomadism and uprooted-ness."

"What we are talking about is 40 million people a year who move, or roughly 20 per cent of the population."

The term uprootedness, ac-cording to Packard, embraces more than just that one-fifth of the population which moves each year. He sees as uprooted people who suffer the "anony-mity" of the cities and the isolation of living in a community that for economic reasons operates on a 24-hour-a-day schedule, such as big factory towns.

Packard's conclusions about the effect of all this mobility are contained in his latest book, "A Nation of Strangers," which has begun to enjoy the same kind of commercial success accorded his earlier books, including "The Status Seekers," "The Sexual Wilderness" and "The Naked Society."

"Some people said I spent more time on the negative than the positive, but that just reflects my conclusions," Pack-ard said.

At his home in this affluent bedroom community of New York City, Packard reflected on the wisdom of the traditional economic virtues.

"One of the reasons that I should stress the negative I think—beyond the fact that I think the negative is much more apparent and wearisome—is that a whole part of the American ethic is that mobility is great, that it is equated with progress and this is how you get ahead."

For Packard the arguments are clearly defined.

"You can't make much of an argument against nomadism if you look at it strictly as an economist. An awful lot of economists are in favor of a highly mobile manpower sup-ply."

"But the case for the community is clear cut. It is bad for the community."

"The people who tend to be nomadic at the adult level also tend to be the more talented of our citizens, those who provide the leadership. They move every two or three years."

"These are the kinds of people who ordinarily provide the membership on town boards, the leadership in civic life. Being nomadic they don't have a chance to get into it."

What remains for the com-munities are added liabilities, according to Packard. Often there is "loss of pride in the neighborhood ... you tend to see more clutter, more shabbiness than you do in a stable town."

The high rate of mobility also has its effect on crime, he feels.

"What evidence there is, is that the crime rate is definitely associated with anonymity and mobility contributes to anonym-ity."

Packard, who is short with graying blond hair that he must occasionally sweep from his face, emphasized that as far as the individual is concerned there are many arguments in favor of mobility.

These include a chance to avoid stagnation, "to get off the farm," a greater chance to find employment and an opportunity to broaden knowledge through experience.

But in a comparison of two towns—Azusa, Calif., which is highly mobile, and Glens Falls, N.Y., which is relatively stable—Packard found what he considered distinct drawbacks in the nomadic life.

Packard said his comparison "I think offered fairly clear evidence that people who live in a stable community (Glens Falls) have a greater sense of well-being. Their interpersonal relationships were warmer."

"Possibly one of the most serious things" in the mobile community, he said, "and this could be a plus or a minus depending on how you look at it, is a very clear drop in the concern about the consequences of your social behavior."

He said this lack of concern could account for such things as indifference to crime, a decline in morals, increased divorce and even the booming rate of personal bankruptcy.

"Social ostracism holds little terror for uprooted people," he said. As far as children are concerned, the effects of an uprooted society are disruptive. As he put it, "the networks of parental and community guid-ance are coming apart."



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Smoked Butts SHOP-RITE'S BONELESS **99¢**

JAMESTOWN FOR TURKEY STUFFING-FROZEN
SAUSAGE
1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. TO SAT.

CENTER CUT FOR BROILING
BEEF RIB STEAK
OVEN READY, CENTER CUT, EASY TO CARVE, CUT SHORT
BEEF RIB ROAST
USDA CHOICE **\$1.09** lb.

In Our Dairy Case

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Deli. Dept.

SEEDLESS FLORIDA
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT **10** for **79¢**

Tomatoes Family 1 1/2 lb. **58¢**
Apples U. S. No. 1 Winesap 3 lb. bag **4**
Peppers GREEN PACEY **29¢**
Carrots CALIFORNIA SWEET 1-lb. **19¢**
Yams SOUTHERN QUALITY **19¢**
Turnips YELLOW CANADIAN

IMPORTED CHESTNUTS
"AA" SIZE
59¢ lb.

Potatoes IDAHO BAKING 5-lb. **69¢**
Limes SEEDLESS 4 for **29¢**
Apples RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON **29¢**
Apples GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASHINGTON **29¢**
Poinsettias & Mums combination **\$4.89**
Poinsettias CHRISTMAS **\$2.99**
*AVAILABLE ONLY IN THOSE STORES THAT NORMALLY CARRY PLANTS & FLOWERS

Save on Holiday Groceries

CLUB SODA, UP-RITE OR
GINGERALE
6 1-pt. 12-oz. btl. **\$1** Shop-Rite
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
1-lb. can **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE? 12-OZ. CANS
C & C COLA
six pack **59¢**
FARM FLAVOR MIXED NUTS
2-lb. bag **\$1.19**

Cold Power WHY PAY MORE? 3-1/2 1-oz. **69¢**
Wesson Oil WHY PAY MORE? 1 gal. **\$2.19**
Alba WHY PAY MORE? INSTANT DRY MILK MAKES 20 QTS. **\$2.79**
Cascade DISHWASH 2-1/2 3-oz. **77¢**
Pretzels CADDY SHOP-RITE 1-lb. 8-oz. caddy **79¢**

Tomato COLLEGE INN 4-1/2 10-oz. **99¢**
Bird Seed WILD 20-lb. **1.49**
Grape Drink ORANGE OR WELCH'S SUNSHINE 4 14-oz. **99¢**
Merry Christmas
College Inn CHICKEN BROTH 6 13-oz. **\$1**

SHOP RITE
MUSHROOMS
PIECES AND STEMS **3** 4-oz. cans **89¢**

SHOP RITE
POTATO CHIPS
CADDY PACK 1 lb. 2-oz. **79¢**

Sour Balls CHARM 3 1-lb. **\$1**
Ripe Olives SELECTED RIPE ALL VARIETIES LINDSAY 2-lb. **39¢**
Mayonnaise SHOP-RITE 4-oz. **48¢**
Cocoa EVERREADY 1-lb. **69¢**
Martinsons COFFEE 2-lb. **\$1.79**

Fried Rice MINUTE RICE ROAST PORK, DRUM STICK, RIB ROAST 4 16-oz. **29¢**
Soup CREAM OF MUSHROOM VEGETABLE OR BEAN OR SPLIT PEA, GREAT AMER. 4 14-oz. **99¢**
Chocolates LUDEN'S 2-lb. **\$1.99**
Holland House VARIETIES MIXES 1-lb. **79¢**
Soda SHOP-RITE ALL FLAVORS 1/2 gal. **39¢**

SHOP-RITE GRADE "A" CAULIFLOWER OR
BROCCOLI SPEARS **5** 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Apple Pie MRS. SMITH'S 44-oz. **79¢**
2-Lb. Casseroles OK COR. "ALL VARIETIES" 2-lb. **99¢**
Hors d'Oeuvres ALL VARIETIES 5-oz. **69¢**
Bagels ALL VARIETIES SHOP-RITE 3 10-oz. **89¢**

Coffee-Rich RICH'S COFFEE LIGHTER 6 16-oz. **\$1**
Libbyland ALL VAP. CHILDREN'S 10-oz. **59¢**
Green Beans BIRDS EYE CUT OR FRENCH 4 10-oz. **\$1**
Waffles "COUNTRY STYLE" AUNT JEMIMA 2 10-oz. **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of
20¢ OFF
Maxwell House Coffee
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Dec. 23, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of any 3 boxes of Bugles
30¢ OFF
Crisp-I-Taters or Dipped Taters
WITH THIS COUPON
#312-61240-259
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Dec. 23, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

Hormel CANNED HAM 5 lb. can **\$5.39**

Franks ALL BEEF & SHOP-RITE **69¢**
Boiled Ham Plumrose Sliced Imported 4 oz. **59¢**
Franks Plymouth Rock All Meat—All Beef **69¢**

Cocktail Franks AMERICAN KOSHER 1-lb. **\$1.29**

CANNED HAM Marks Daily Orzel Polish Style 8 lb. can **\$7.99**

Ready to Eat — No Waste!
Pickles **59¢**
Armour Franks All Meat **95¢**
Swift Franks ALL BEEF & ALL MEAT 1-lb. **89¢**

CHICKEN ROLL
SHOP-RITE (STORE SLICED) **59¢**

Bologna or LIVERWURST SHOP-RITE **79¢**
Genoa Salami CARANDO (ARTIFICIAL CASING) 1/2 lb. **89¢**
Swiss Cheese SLICES DOMESTIC **\$1.29**
Chopped Ham RATH 1/2 lb. **59¢**

TASTY SHRIMP
26 30 TO A LB. **\$1.99**

Shrimp 51-70 TO A LB. **\$1.19**
Calamari Squid LARGE 3-lb. **99¢**

ICE CREAM
SHOP-RITE PREMIUM ELIZABETH YORK 1/2-gal. cont. **99¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS ICE CREAM
Now Sold at Shop-Rite!

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 10-oz. jar of
57¢ OFF
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Dec. 23, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

President Moves To Bolster Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has moved to bolster the nation's strained fuel supplies by permitting importers to start using their 1973 oil allocations immediately and by lifting import restrictions on Virgin Islands petroleum products.

Trains Derail, No Injuries

MECHANICVILLE, M. Y. (UPI) — Three locomotives and four cars from two Boston and Maine freight trains derailed Monday in this southern Saratoga County city when a freight car jumped the tracks and was sidetracked by a train coming in the opposite direction, investigators said. No serious injuries were reported.

Some cargo, including paper products carried by one train, was strewn about as two of the cars turned over.

On Vacation

The Planned Parenthood Center at 243 Main Street in New Paltz will be closed for the holidays. The center will close Dec. 23 and reopen on Jan. 2.

WALTER READE THEATRES

Mayfair
Kingston 338-1222

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"ASYLUM"
Shown at 8:30 Only
— Plus —
"NEC'RO MAN'CY"
Shown at 7:00-10:10

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
One Showing!
8:00 p.m.
At Regular Prices!

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT thru TUESDAY
EVEN. AT 7:00 & 9:00

Oh! Calcutta!

WED. & THURS. ONLY
At 7:00 & 9:30
By Your Request

THE DAMNED

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING FAST RESULTS**

HIGHLAND ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave., Highland

ALWAYS SHOWING

TWO ADULT HITS

Mon. thru Sat. Cont. from
noon — Sunday from 2
LAST COMPLETE SHOW
Nightly at 9 p.m.

Why Don't All Apts. Have A Self-Cleaning General Electric Oven

RHINEBECK Village Green Apartments
876-2323

GRAND UNION FISH & CHIX

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF YOUR

GRAND UNION, KINGSTON

"KINGSTON PLAZA" SHOPPING CENTER

Community
Kingston 331-1613

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"SUPER FLY"
Shown at 7:00-9:00

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
2:00 — 7:00 — 9:00

"YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING"

OLIVER!

TRY OUR DELICIOUS

SOUP
DUJOUR
8 OZ. CUP **35¢**

HOME STYLE MEAT LOAF
FOR SANDWICHES OR ENTREE
1/2 LB. **69¢**

TAKE HOME A COMPLETE DINNER FOR UP TO SIX PEOPLE

FAMILY STYLE BUCKET OF CHICKEN

12 TENDER AND DELICIOUS PIECES OF GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN
1 LB. FRESH, CREAMY COLE SLAW
6 SOFT ROLLS
HONEY, SALT, FORKS AND WASH & DRY NAPKINS
1 LB. GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES

ONLY 3.59 EA.

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 23

Everything you always wanted to know about sex

BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK

FOR ADULTS ONLY!

Report Nursing Homes Gain Excessive Funds

U. S. DEBUT — The Shenyang Acrobatic Troup of the People's Republic of China made its U. S. debut at Chicago's Civic Opera House. Acrobats use a free-standing ladder in performing one of the many balancing acts during the performance. It is the first visit by any Chinese live arts group to the U. S.

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A copy of the above law may be seen at the Town Clerk's Office, Main Street, Saugerties, N.Y. By Order of the Town Board, MARION NEWKIRK, Town Clerk.

Dated: December 15, 1972

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CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
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Report Nursing Homes Gain Excessive Funds

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Health Department says three Western New York nursing homes have received a total of nearly a half million dollars more than they should have in Medicaid funds.

The department asked Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz Monday to take legal action to recover what it listed as \$479,622 in overpayments.

Dr. Hollis Ingraham, state health commissioner, said audits of the King Manor Nursing Homes in Cheektowaga, James town and Warsaw turned up the figure.

Ingraham said irregularities the auditors found involved differences between amounts the nursing homes showed on their books and what they claimed from the state, reimbursement of unauthorized expenses and an understatement of patient care from what was reported to the state.

The department said the three homes received \$1.4 million in Medicaid funds between 1967 and 1970.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN GAS RATE SCHEDULE
On November 21, 1972 Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York amendments to its gas rate schedule. The amendments, effective on December 21, 1972, said amendments, issued in compliance with the Commission's order in Case 25766, provide that (1) a new non-domestic customer may be at the discretion of the customer, or made irrevocable commitments to incur costs for the planning or installation of gas utilization equipment prior to October 26, 1971 and had made written application prior to September 1, 1972 and (2) the use of (a) laundry and clothes drying and (b) pilot light operation in heavy oil burner installations, where gas service connections exist for other uses, is permitted since there is no practical or economically feasible substitute for gas.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO THE TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.
The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, does hereby enact and pass the following:

SECTION 1. Article 4, sub-division 1, §113-53 is hereby amended by REPEALING (ONE WAY STREETS) 449 as follows:
On Jansen Avenue from Foxhall Avenue to East Chester Street, November 1st to April 1st. (See new Ordinance below.)

SECTION 2. Article 4, sub-division 1, §113-53 is hereby amended by REPEALING (ONE WAY STREETS) 449 as follows:
On Jansen Avenue from Foxhall Avenue to East Chester Street, November 1st to April 1st. (See new Ordinance below.)

SECTION 3. Article 4, sub-division 1, §113-53 is hereby amended by ADDING the following: (ONE WAY STREET)
ONE-WAY STREETS
§113-53. On Jansen Avenue from Foxhall Avenue to East Chester Street, November 1st to April 1st. (See new Ordinance below.)

SECTION 4. Article 4, sub-division 1, §113-53 is hereby amended by ADDING the following: (ONE WAY STREET)
ONE-WAY STREETS
§113-53. On Jansen Avenue from Foxhall Avenue to East Chester Street, November 1st

LEGAL NOTICES

Annual meeting of the members of the Kingston Hospital Corporation will be held at the Nurses Residence of the hospital, Monday, January 15, 1973, at 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing ten members of the Board of Trustees, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

CHRISTUS J. LARIOS,
Secretary

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Kingston Recreation Commission will receive sealed bids at the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., second floor of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, up to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, on the following:

- (1) No. 2 Fuel Oil
 - (2) 8 cylinder passenger van
 - (3) 4 wheel drive pickup truck
- Bids will be opened at 4:15 p.m. in the Commission Offices on Wednesday, December 27th. Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. daily.
- The Commission expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
- By order of the Kingston Recreation Commission, Kingston, N.Y.
ANDREW J. MURPHY III
Secretary
Dated: December 11, 1972

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the Office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., up to 3:00 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 21, 1972, on the following:

- Approximately 30 Uniform Rentals
- Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 21, 1972, in the B.P.W. Office, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y.
- Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the Office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
- By order of the B.P.W., Kingston, N.Y.
WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant
Dated: December 13, 1972

KINGSTON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement with Dental Health Center of Kingston, a partnership duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York, which Disposition Agreement pro-

LEGAL NOTICE

vides for the disposition of Disposition Parcel 20-B in the Uptown Renewal Project, NY R-121, Kingston, New York.

Disposition Parcel 20-B is a parcel of approximately 59,311.60 square feet in area generally located on the southeast corner of relocated North Front Street and Washington Avenue, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southern street line of North Front Street, said point being South 89° 49' 10" West 271.69 feet, from the Northwest corner of lands of James C. Plunket, and said point of beginning also being the Northeast corner of the herein described premises and running:

- (1) thence from said point of beginning along the Western line of other lands of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency South 8° 15' 52" East 133.54 feet to a point on the Northern line of Disposition Parcel 20-A (Hutton Nursing Home);
- (2) thence along the Northern line of Disposition Parcel 20-A (Hutton Nursing Home) South 82° 07' 14" West 271.69 feet to a stone monument on the relocated Eastern street line of Washington Avenue; (3) thence along the relocated Eastern street line of Washington Avenue North 8° 07' 14" West 201.75 feet to a point;
- (4) thence North 89° 49' 10" East 51.75 feet to the place of beginning, The Redeveloper, Dental Health Center of Kingston, has filed with the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, in the form prescribed by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, pursuant to Section 105 (e) of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, which Statement discloses, among other things, the names of its partners and principal members and other interested parties.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to consider approval of the Disposition Agreement and authorization of its execution on or after December 26, 1972. A copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement and the Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure are available for public examination at the Office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days, commencing December 13, 1972 and terminating December 26, 1972, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

KINGSTON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
ROBERT RICHMOND
Secretary
Dated: December 12, 1972

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25 to 30 miles per gal.

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ONLY \$227 DOWN

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New & Beautiful
Loaded with Luxuries
ONLY \$227 DOWN

and 36 payments of \$62.32
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25 to 30 miles per gal.

Also a few Executive
Toyotas at SPECIAL
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DUSTER 340 - 1971, auto, trans., yellow, exc. cond., good performance, low mileage. 339-4718.

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We Buy All Makes of Cars
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GOOD CONDITION, \$900
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'72 Chevelle \$2895
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'71 Bel Air \$2695
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'71 Chev. Vega \$1695
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'70 Chev. \$1895
2 H/Top
or 4 Dr., Choice

'70 Ford Fairlane \$1495
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'70 Ford Falcon \$1495
Wagon, Std. Shift

'69 Galaxie \$1495
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Low Miles

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Air Cond.

'68 Plymouth Sport \$1295
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Sites available, financing arranged.
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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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DOLLHOUSE

Located on Lucas Ave. Ext. You'll find this adorable ranch nestled on 3.4 acres. Totals 5 rms., bsmt., garage & appliances. Fresh on the market at \$21,800. For appt. only. Charles L. Brocco, 338-5817

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An investment of \$17,250 for this bungalow on 1 acre might bring a nice return in 5 or 10 years. Featuring eat-in kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom, full bath, full cellar, 2 garages. Stone Ridge.

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A charming ranch home built on a large lot. Presenting a spacious, living room, modern kitchen, dining, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, paneled family room, above ground swimming pool. Only \$18,900.

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CORNELL Park, commercial con. blk. shop, 3 car gar, w/turnover, on 10x120' fenced-in lot, \$10,900.

ALUM siding, 6 rm. home, j.c. cab. eat-in beamed kit., knotty pine DR. \$16,500.

COCOA shing, 2 story, 9 rm. DR., 1 1/2 baths, pool, patio, fml. DR., stock, garage, \$19,500.

THREE 2 fam. homes w/separate entrances, all renovated, each in low 20s.

For Appointment Only

WM. B. JONES, 338-4148

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REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Close To City

GARDEN Ct. split, stone fireplace, 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, fml. DR., brick & shing., garage, \$34,700.

GREENGLD L.R. brick fireplace, in LR, 3 BR. bath, fml. DR. w/w carpet, garage, \$35,000.

Additional fenced acreage available.

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★ City Ranch: Uptown

★ Large Living Room

★ Eat-in Kitchen

★ 2 Bedrooms, Tile Bath

★ Range, Ref., Washer, Air Cond.

★ Garage, Large Lot

★ Immediate Possession

★ John Brugmann

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Or you'll miss this excellent home. Located only minutes to Kingston it offers a large living room, attractive modern kitchen, dining, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, storm & screens, attached garage. Only \$23,500.

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★ Big Raised Ranch

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★ 4 Bedrooms—2 1/2 Baths

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An immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in Port Ewen, just listed and available within 30 days. Large paneled living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, finished rec. room, garage & workshop. Completely fenced, 100x150 plot. Offered at \$33,900, and includes new wall to wall carpet, built-in range & oven & all drapes.

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NOW READY for occupancy, new city home, 70 long, straight ranch, 3 bedrooms, mod. kitchen, large living rm. w/ fireplace, 2 zone hot water heat, 2 car garage, 3642 Amsterdam Ave., \$40,000. 637-8632.

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First 2 Units of

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MEADOW PARK

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4 bedroom colonial brick aluminum siding, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, built-in range & dishwasher, \$38,750.

3 bedrooms extra spacious, full basement, sliding glass panel to patio, an attractive new design, \$39,500.

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Robert E. McNally, Broker

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JUST FOR YOU

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SACRIFICE

Owner of beautiful outstanding home in one of city's finest residential areas, moving soon & wants to sell quickly at a big price reduction. Home features living room w/ white brick fireplace, full dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrooms & full bath on main floor, 2nd floor w/ maid's rm.; family rm./liv. rm., playrm., kitchen, full bath & full basement. In completely finished lower area. New 1/2 guaranteed roof just installed. 4 1/2 units, 4 appliances & draperies are included in the price of only \$38,000. Call 331-8332 for app't. to inspect.

SMALL HOME

SMALL PRICE

Ideal city property for newlyweds or retired folks. 4 lovely rooms, cab. kitchen with all appliances, modern bath, min. kitchen. Minutes walk to downtown Kingston. Priced right at \$17,100. Call today, we'll show you the key.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

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MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

SNUGGLE UP

In this cozy 2 bedroom ranch with a pleasant living room with light brick fireplace, large kitchen, plenty of cabinet space, 2 good sized bedrooms & sun porch, a full basement & garage. A country setting, just a short drive to shopping. A new offering at \$19,900.

Royael & Williams

REALTORS 338-4900

33 Albany Ave.

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Spacious 4 bedroom home in convenient uptown location. Large kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2nd electric, 1 car garage. Now \$19,500.

Royael & Williams

REALTORS 338-4900

33 Albany Ave.

We Have The Key

lynda grimaldi, broker

943 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

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Betty Schwab, 331-9582

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George E. Rodriguez

338-3324 246-4697

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UNDEVELOPED ACREAGE

N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN ST., KGN.

IN SAUGERTIES

FOR REAL ESTATE

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246-8951

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O'CONNOR - KERSHAW

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JOHN D. CARPINO

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APARTMENTS TO LET

4 rooms, 1 bath, \$100

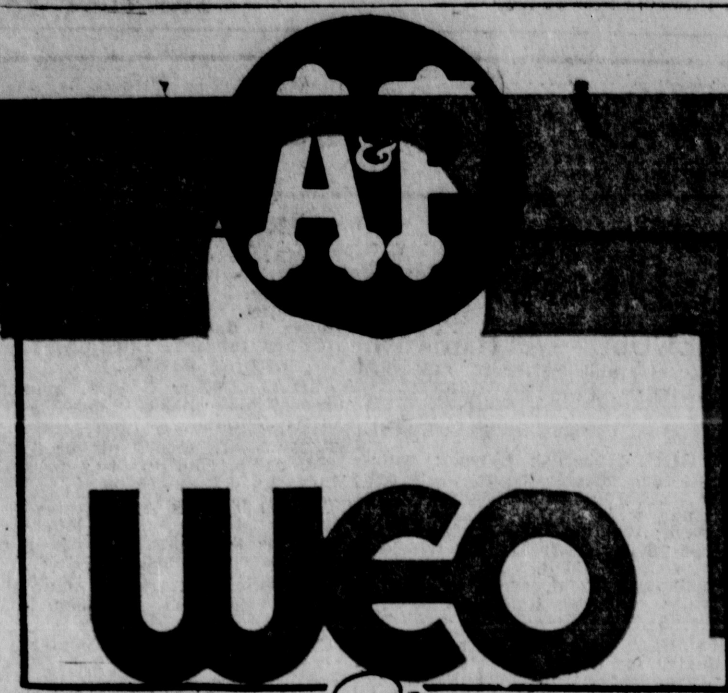
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See your local A&P WEO
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JANE PARKER
Fruit Cakes
1 1/2 LB. PKG. LIGHT **\$1.99**

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WHOLE
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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
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ANN PAGE
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2 1/2 LB. **33¢**
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A&P'S OWN FROZEN Makes One Quart
Handi Whip 902. CTN. **39** ¢
DESSERT TOPPING

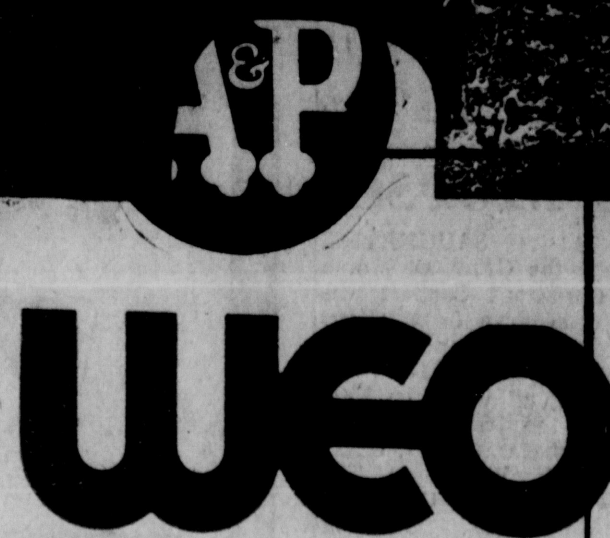
A&P SNACK	11 oz. PKG.	29¢	A&P BUTTERMILK OR REGULAR	8 oz. PKG.	9¢
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ANN PAGE			FABRIC SOFTENER - Bonus Special!		
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DIAMOND IN SHELL 69¢ 1 LB. BAG

Holiday Concert At Morse

SAUGERTIES

Although the Grant D. Morse annual Christmas Concert was postponed because of weather, it was re-scheduled and enjoyed on the evening of Dec. 13.

Welcoming all were ten little elves, from the first grade class of Mrs. Barbara Stewart, direct from Santa's Workshop. The elves were Paula Cockayne, Donald Curtis, Patricia Donahue, Renee Edwards, Shawn Kapusnik, Dawn Lenz, John Miller, Patricia Overbaugh, Tina Warnecke and Scott Windelspecht.

The choir, robed in their royal blue gowns, presented the Spiritual, Kumbayah; Mary's Lullaby to the Infant King; a medley including Silver Bells and White Christmas and Silent Night during which Jennifer Heady was the soloist. This group was directed by Kenneth Baumgartner.

The Woodwind Ensemble, under the direction of Arthur Biscoglio, presented The First Noel, O Come All Ye Faithful and Good King Wenceslas.

This year a sextet representing the staff extended greetings to all by a rendition of It Came Upon The Midnight Clear and Hark! The Herald Angels Sing. Participating were classroom teachers Mrs. Georgia Jones, Mrs. Karen McKenzie, Mrs. Peggy Ploss and Mrs. Linda Queipo; Baumgartner, vocal teacher and Patrick Buongiglio, principal. The group was accompanied by William Sisler, speech teacher.

The concert band, also directed by Biscoglio, performed Deck The Halls, Silent Night, The Sound of Silence, Carol of The Bells, Alleluia and Joy to The World.

Saugerties News

Cahill Program Well Received

SAUGERTIES

On the evening of Dec. 14, 1972, L.M. Cahill Elementary School presented its traditional Christmas musical performance containing some familiar and some not-so-familiar Christmas selections.

The Cahill Chorus directed by Nancy Whittenberg, vocal director, and assisted by Frances Moore, accompanist, sang renditions which included an informal "Deck the Halls", "Go Tell It on the Mountain", a favorite spiritual, and the glorious "Joy to the World".

Under the direction of William Hain, instrumental director, the String Ensemble, the Woodwind Ensemble (assisted by students from Riccardi School) and the Concert Band rendered Christmas melodies which included "The Christmas March" and "Rise Up Shepherds."

The evening program was concluded by the chorus, band and audience participating in the combined presentation of "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Students of the school enjoyed the performance during special assemblies held during the day.

Bright Homes In Zena Area

ZENA

The Zena Area Homeowners Association is again sponsoring its annual Christmas Home Decorating Contest for area residents.

Turkeys will be awarded to families whose homes are the best decorated in each of the following themes: Religious; Winter Wonderland and Santa Claus.

The team of judges will make a final decision Dec. 19 and turkeys will be delivered to winning families on Dec. 20.

Those wishing to enter the contest may submit name, address, telephone number and theme designation to Christmas Home Decorating Contest, ZAHAC, P.O. Box 182, Woodstock, N. Y. 12498.

It is ZAHAC's intent for this to be a fun project for the whole family and have the neighborhoods of the Zena area the most inviting in Ulster County during the holiday season, a spokesman said.

Note Departure Of 37 Teachers

SAUGERTIES

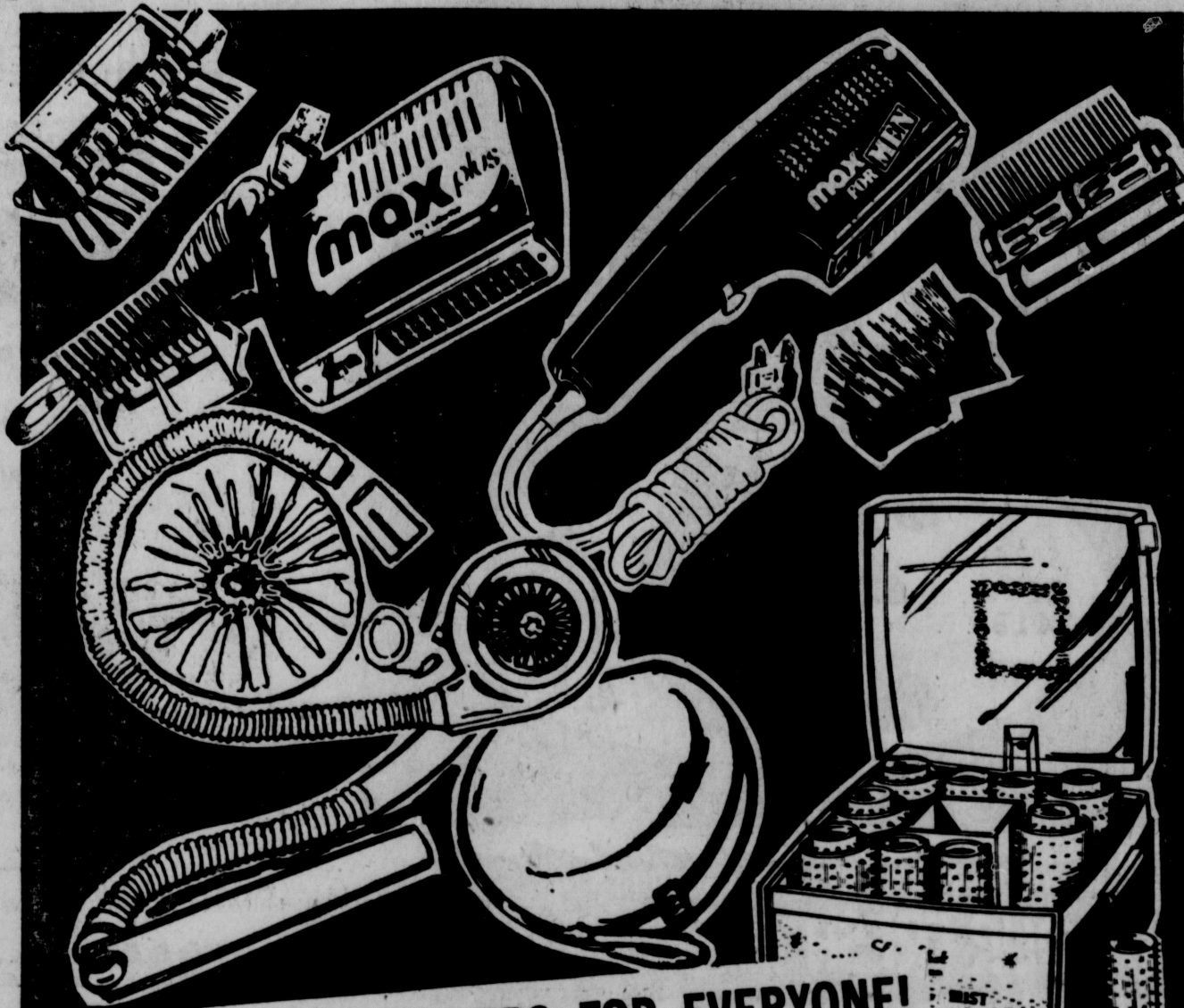
During the 1971-72 school year 37 teachers left the Saugerties Central School District, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dexter O. Arnold. This figure represents 15.3 per cent of the professional staff. During the 1970-71 school year 11.7 per cent left.

Reasons for leaving were as follows: 7—Maternity; 6—further study; 3—spouse transferred; 3—other teaching positions; 3—not rehired; 3—leave of absence; 2—marriage; 2—asked to resign; 3—non-teaching positions; 2—failure to meet certification requirements; 1—pressure of home duties; 1—position in a federal program; 1—unknown.

mammoth mart

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GILLETTE "MAX FOR MEN" DRYER

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Little dryer with built-in blast heat and cold drying comb brush. Carry case.
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G.E. PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

4 heat powered with carrying strap. Hot drying wand. Big, big bonnet fits all.
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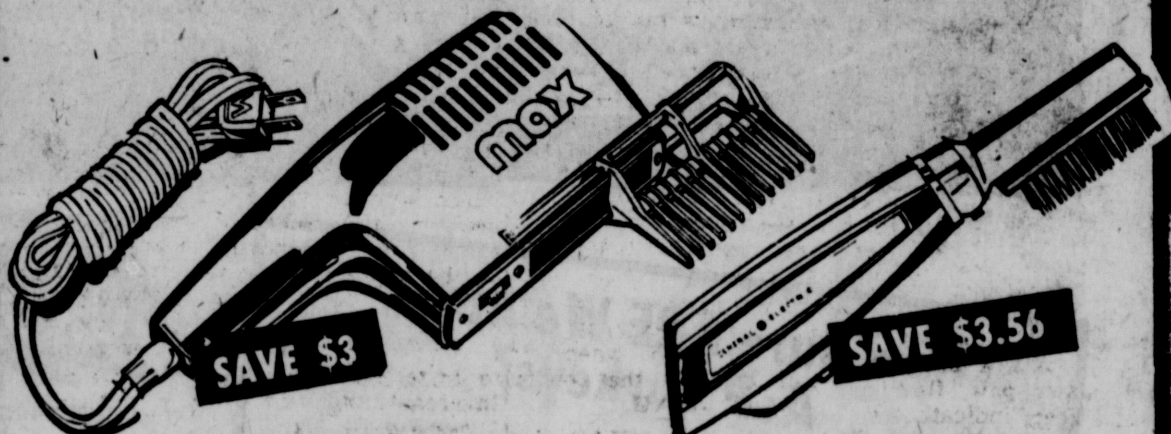
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GILLETTE "MAX" MINI STYLER/DRYER

Mini "Max" styling dryer complete with comb attachment, two heat settings, 360 watts.
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Contour handle hot comb with 2 comb attachments, free can of Command Dry & Natural Hair Spray.
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Unique disposable blade electric shaver with comfort settings. Hideaway trimmer. Recharges, too! Uses same cord.
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A kitchen gift she's sure to love! Your choice of three famous maker's top can opener, all with bottle opener, magnetic lid lifter. A practical gift that lasts for years and years.
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B. WESTINGHOUSE OR PROCTOR SILEX STEAM/DRY IRONS

Make a nasty household chore a breeze with a new steam iron! Easy to read fabric dials, plenty of steam for fast, easy ironing. Choose from two of country's leading models.
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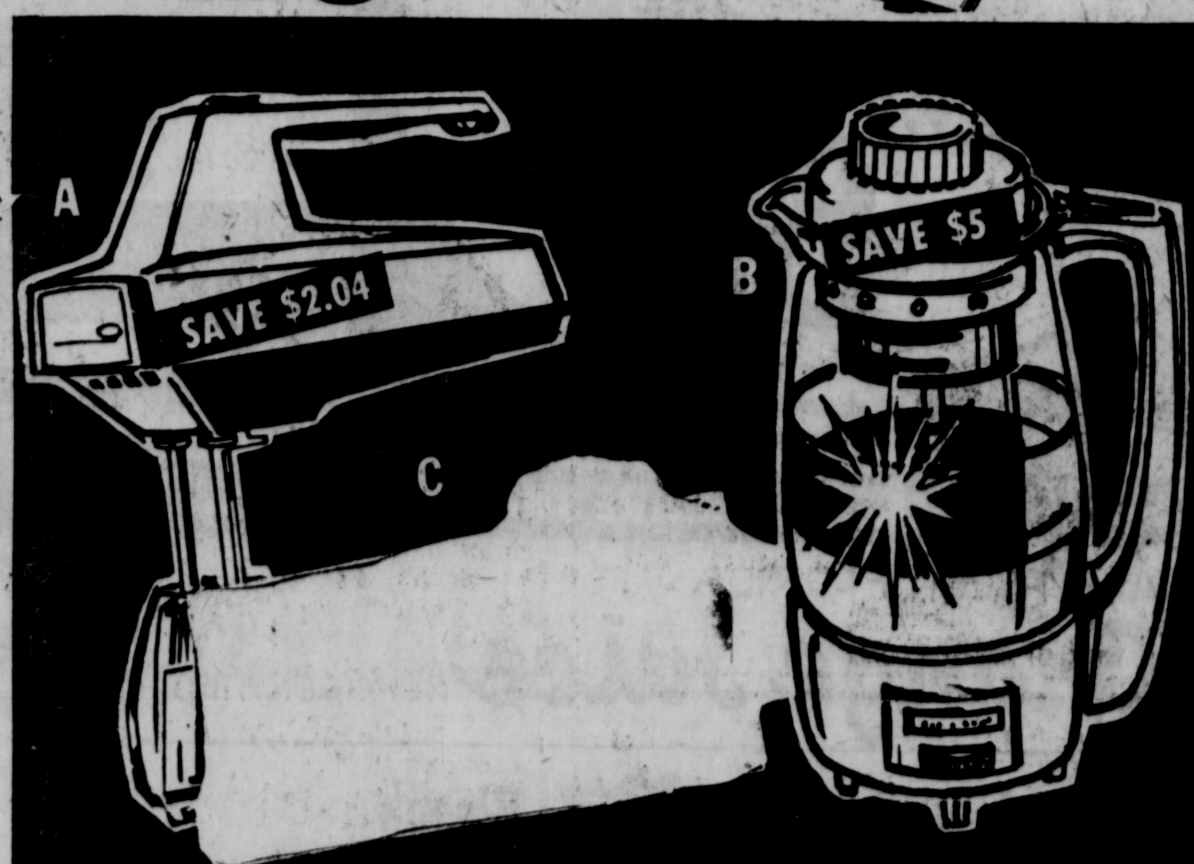
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C. GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC LIGHT/APPLIANCE TIMER

Protect your house while you're away with this handy appliance! Timer can be pre-set to turn on specific lights automatically. . . turn them off, too! Looks like someone's home. Or use it to turn on plug-in electrical appliances!
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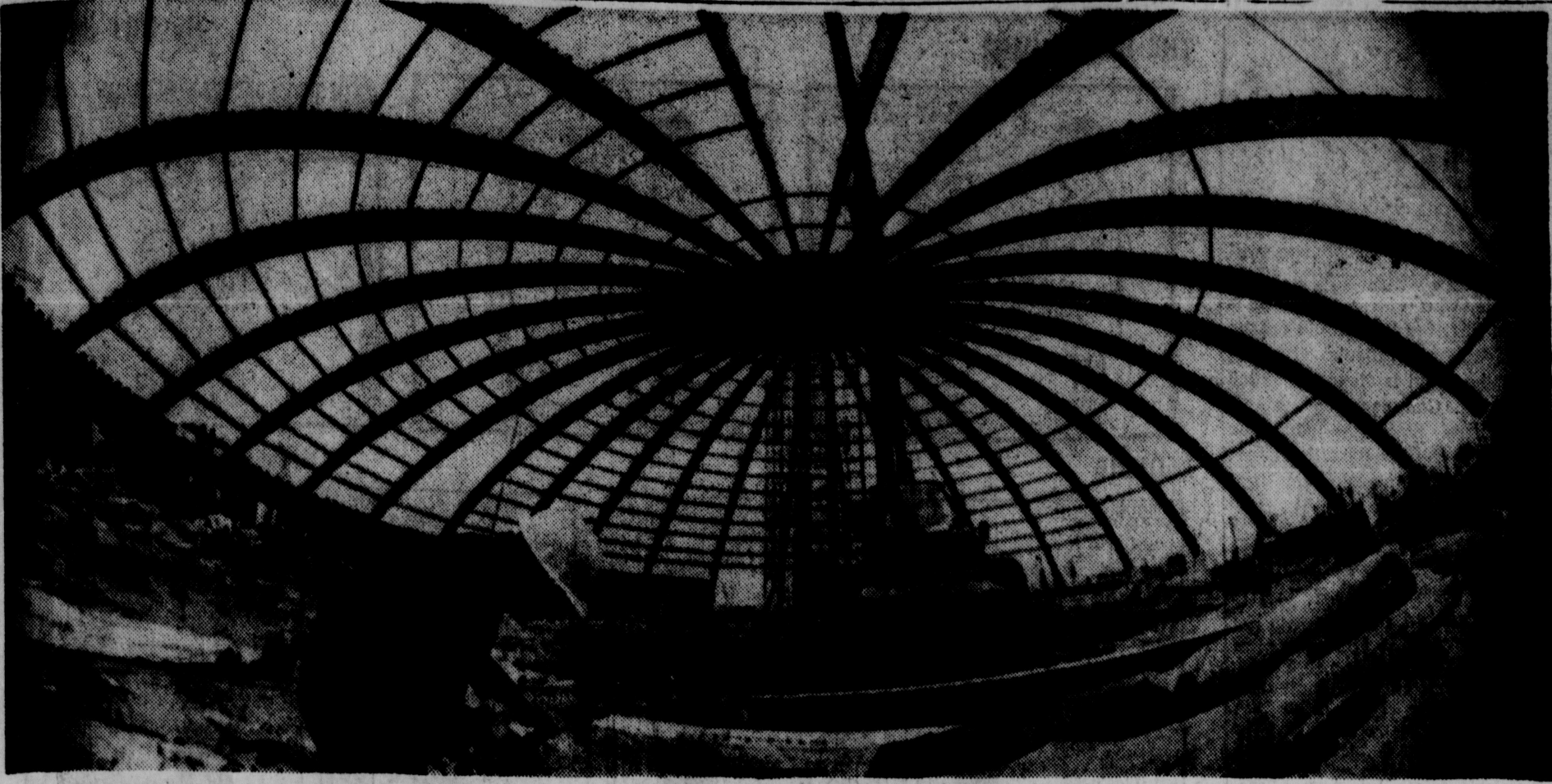
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OUR REG. \$13.88

C. HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

8⁸⁸

Our Reg. 11.99



NEW ARENA UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Otto Reich of Rochester prepares a cross beam to be fitted in place on the new ice arena under construction at the Monroe County Fairgrounds in Rochester. The arena has

solid laminated wood supports of 127 feet and will cost \$1.5 million. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Clan...An Occasional Gathering

EDITOR'S NOTE—Farquharsons unite. The clan cry hasn't been heard for awhile, but that doesn't mean the family doesn't get together occasionally. They gather in ones and twos around clan chief Capt. Alwyne Arthur Compton Farquharson, a Scottish style Godfather.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

INVERCAULD CASTLE (AP) — High on a windy hill in drafty turtan, the 16th clan chief of Clan Farquharson and laird of Invercauld Castle strode beneath the battlements ready to receive kith and kin.

His personal escutcheon, a wildcat rampant with a broad sword in its dexter paw, flew from the castle keep, indicating the laird was in residence. As usual, the mail that morning contained salutations from Farquharsons around the world. The appointments calendar showed that after lunch some Farquharsons from Australia were due to drop by to pay their respects to the clan chief and have a natter about the high old days in the Highlands when clansmen ran about with claymores clefting the craniums of rival clans.

"We had a red Indian here a few weeks ago, so you see the family has gotten about," said Capt. Alwyne Arthur Compton Farquharson, settling into a splendid old chair in the great hall amidst an array of broad swords, breast plates and portraits of famous Farquharsons out of the turbulent past. "In summer we get Farquharsons from all over — Canada, New Zealand, America. People do like to visit the old family home, see where it all happened and pose for snaps with the clan chief."

Capt. Farquharson, a descendant of the Thane of Fife, became clan chief when his aunt was killed in the London blitz in World War II.

In that war he became a captain in the Royal Scots Greys, crack British Army unit. The clan chief, now 53, said he always wore the kilt, the traditional Farquharson hunting tartan in subtle blues and greens delicately checkered with red and yellow, both because visiting clansmen expected it and because he found it a "practical and comfortable garment."

In his right stocking, just

above the green garter flash, protruded the handle of a "skinney-doo" — a miniature bowie knife that he pronounced "fit for gallicking a stag." The deer season had just begun, and Land-Rovers were taking castle guests out across the moors.

Even delegations from the Texas branch of the family are impressed by the Farquharson spread. Besides the castle, which was begun in the 16th century and added to ever since, the Farquharson estate on the banks of the royal river Dee covers 120,000 acres of forest and meadowland, now mostly given over to growing grass to graze the famous long-haired Invercauld highland cattle.

The captain leases out grouse moors to the Queen of England and the Queen Mother, his neighbors at next door Balmoral Castle, and has title to the land occupied by the wee kirk at Crathie, where the Royal Family has worshiped since the days when Queen Victoria was much amused by Old Towser, a four-legged commoner who ruled and raided in the Highlands for 700 years. The clans' pulpits throughout the vicars' sermon. On the opposite bank

of the Dee stands Braemar Castle, built by the Earl of Mar, but attacked and burned in 1689 by the Black Colonel, John Farquharson. With enviable Scottish thrift, the Farquharsons bought the castle as a ruin, when the price was right, then had the British government restore it in exchange for billeting troops there after the Jacobite wars.

Now at 15 pence (38 cents) a head in season, the tourists flock to the castle for a sound and light show telling all about Big Findley, founder of the clan, "Bobbie John," who kept changing sides in the wars to restore the Stuart line, Colonel Anne, who raised a regiment for Bonnie Prince Charles, while her husband, the Macintosh of Macintosh fought with the Black Watch on the side of Hanover.

If some of these names have a Mafia-like ring, it is because the clans, which means children of the clans, were essentially much amused by Old Towser, a Caledonia Cosa Nostra that four-legged commoner who ruled and raided in the Highlands for 700 years. The clans flourished in family enclaves usually confined to certain

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Convertible
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Dial-a-matic
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HOTPOINT \$199⁹⁵*
2-SPEED
WASHER

HOTPOINT \$159⁹⁵*
ELECTRIC
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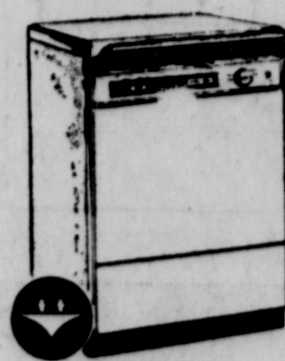
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Specially equipped with a permanent press cycle to eliminate most of the wrinkles and keep clothes looking fresh and new! Five wash/rinse temperatures; three water levels. Automatic bleach dispenser ends bleaching fuss... pour it and forget it! WLW2620

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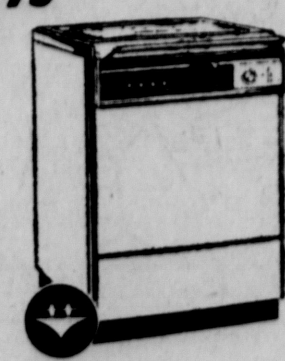
\$259⁹⁵*



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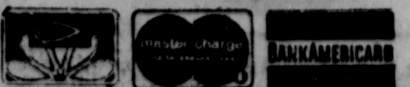
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Open 'til 10:00 P.M. Every Night



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, December 20

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon brings a great deal of quick action in getting your thoughts and ideas organized so that you can make big progress in the days ahead. As the day advances, think in terms of what you can do to improve conditions at your own residence. Fine for deciding holiday activities at home.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is excellent for getting into that plan that will make the future more successful and happy for you, but tonight home affairs require clever handling. Show others you appreciate their friendship. Don't take them so much for granted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle financial affairs early so that later you can do errands, shopping, etc., that are important also. Show you have good common sense and right methods. Don't make mistakes by acting too hastily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You arise rarin' to go where

constructive activity is concerned, so be sure later that a time-waster does not take you off on some silly tangent. Handle personal matters well with the assistance of mate later in the day. Be clever.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can make a fine plan for the future in a.m., but take care later you do not get into some emotional entanglement. That important personal aim you have can also be planned wisely. Show you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your friends are very important to you today, so get them to assist you in your particular endeavors. Gadding about adding new friends to present circle is wise. One of these could make the future much brighter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are of greater service to others now, you find you gain goodwill and can better your own position in life as well. Step out and price or buy gifts for Christmas. Do the fancy wrapping tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are busy thinking of greater things and this is fine, provided you are practical in so doing. Come to a far better understanding with high-minded associates. Relax at home in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to handle responsibilities in a new and better way so you free valuable time for bigger undertakings. Strive to have greater success and happiness in the future. Don't permit unimportant events to disturb your equilibrium.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Now that you know what is expected of you by others, this is a good time to reach a definite understanding with them. State your aims honestly and directly. Then you get excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze those private be one of those delightful young worries well and then do people who can accomplish a something positive and con-good deal for the simple reason structive about getting rid of that the movements are fast them. Make plans to progress and the mind is clear and quick faster via right channels. Don't thinking. Can easily get ahead get into something you know of others. Slant the education absolutely nothing about and along lines of selling, business, lose your shirt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you assist good friends manual dexterity and the ability to solve their problems, you find to take over responsibility. Teach to read early in life, even life. Make the new friends who before school age for best can be of assistance to you as well as interesting companions. "The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure your personal and business affairs are progressing January is now ready. For your properly, otherwise take right copy send your birthdate and steps in such directions. \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, Cooperative more with kin and associates for better results. Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Toned down on that temper. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BROTHERS: (Q.) About a month ago I met these two really cute and nice boys. They are brothers. I love them both, a lot. My problem is that they are both going to ask me to go with them, and I don't know which one to go with. I've tried over and over to decide which I like more, but when I try, my mind just goes "yap." I love them both. Please tell me which one to take.—On the Spot in Connecticut.

(A.) You do not give one single fact about either brother, so I have almost nothing to go on. I would suggest, however, that you do not be so confident about both boys—or even one—asking you. You could be mistaken, you know.

If neither boy is more than a year older or younger than you, accept a date with the first one who asks (if one does ask).

"If one of the boys is considerably older or younger than you, try to concentrate on the one nearest your age. Regardless of which brother you choose (if you get a choice), continue to be friendly with the other one."

AT FIRST: (Q.) I always have trouble getting started with a girl. How do I make friends with her? I am 12. You may think that is a bit young, but my friends say I don't act it.—Sixth Grader in Georgia.

(A.) You make friends at 12 the same way you do at 14 or 40—by being friendly.

If someone does not introduce you to a girl you like, introduce yourself. Say something like: "I am John Doe (or whatever your name is) and I am in the sixth grade. I have seen you in the hall and like your smile."

After that, smile at her when you see her, and talk to her when you get a chance. When you talk, be natural and relaxed and friendly. Do not try to make speeches to her. Just talk.

Be friendly not only to girls you are especially interested in but to everyone—girls and boys and teachers and people you meet outside school. Be interested in other people, and show it, and they will be interested in you.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

THE BORN LOSER

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EEK & MEK

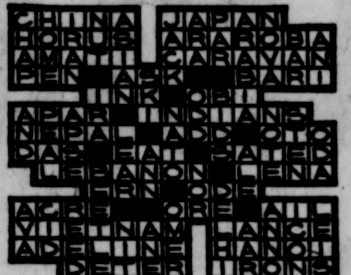
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



Scrambler

- ACROSS**
- 1 Girl's name
 - 6 Hinder
 - 11 Soften in temper
 - 12 Bellowed
 - 14 Hebrew asetic
 - 15 Attract
 - 16 Fewer coins of Thailand
 - 17 Meadow
 - 19 Cribbage
 - 20 Golf mound
 - 21 State (ab.)
 - 22 Obtain (dial.)
 - 23 Reached destination
 - 26 Implements of Thailand
 - 28 Pitch
 - 29 Farm animal
 - 30 Abstract being
 - 31 Auricle
- DOWN**
- 32 Harsh sound
 - 35 Ransoms
 - 39 Ethiopian prince
 - 40 Help
 - 41 Volume (ab.)
 - 42 Ampere (ab.)
 - 43 Pigeon pea
 - 44 Domesticated
 - 45 Hidden
 - 46 Eaten away
 - 50 Register
 - 51 Warning devices
 - 52 Rigid
 - 53 Baseball, for instance
 - 54 Court fool
 - 55 Ancient Irish kingdom
 - 56 Weathercock
 - 57 Hideous monster
 - 58 Inattentive
 - 59 Fear
 - 60 Ages and ages
 - 61 Make lace
 - 62 Tower
 - 63 Cashed
 - 64 Elder
 - 65 Shrink
 - 66 Obligation
 - 67 Conclusion
 - 68 Roman road
 - 69 Weathercock
 - 70 Weatherjack
 - 71 Hideous monster
 - 72 Inattentive
 - 73 Fear
 - 74 Couragous
 - 75 Bewail
 - 76 Tower
 - 77 Cashed
 - 78 Elder
 - 79 Shrink
 - 80 Obligation
 - 81 Conclusion
 - 82 Roman road
 - 83 Weathercock
 - 84 Weatherjack
 - 85 Hideous monster
 - 86 Inattentive
 - 87 Fear

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Believe It or Not!



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

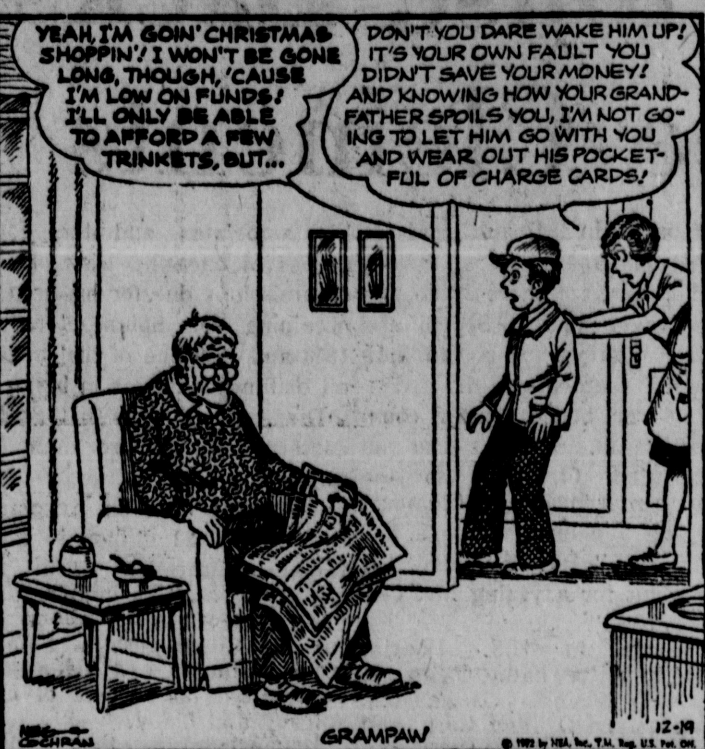
By AL VERMEER



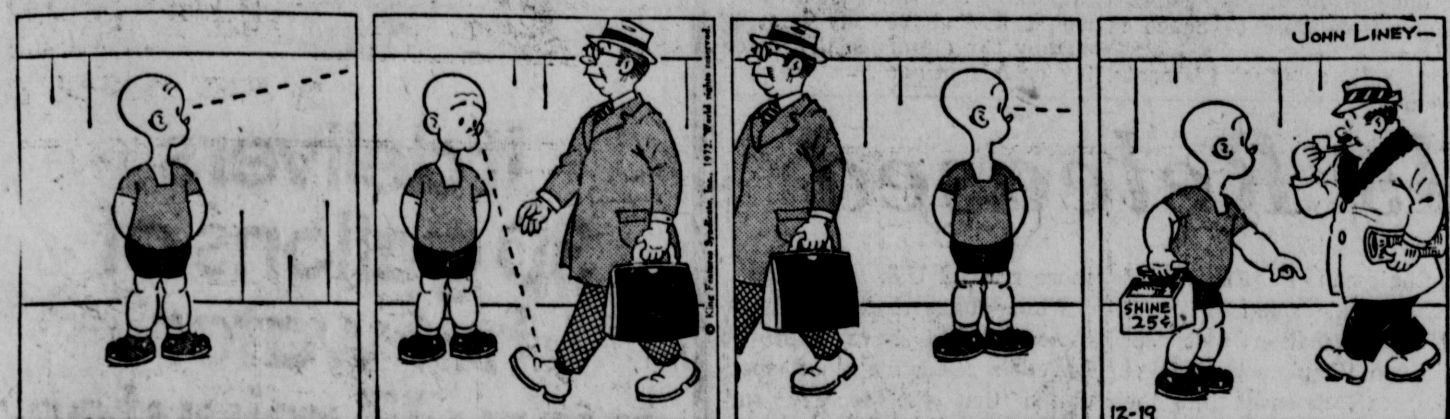
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★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon			
4:00	(2) Family Affair (C)	(6) Merv Griffin (C)	Mimieux (C) (R)
	(3) Andy Griffith Show	(7) News (C)	(3) Movie, "A Thunder of Drums" Charles Bronson (C)
	(4) Somerset (C)	(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett
	(5) Superheroes (C)	(9) It Takes a Thief (C)	(9) Boris Karloff
	(7) Love American Style	(10) Action News (C)	(10) Perry Mason
	(8) Movie, "Always Leave Them Laughing" Virginia Mayo	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	Morning Shows
	(10) I Dream of Jeannie	(17) Carousell (C)	5:55 (3) Town Crier
	(11) Spud Man (C)	(2) (3) I've Got a Secret	6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)
	(17) Sesame Street (C)	(4) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (C)	6:10 (8) Davey and Goliath
Programs are subject to change due to the flight of Apollo 17.			
4:30	(2) The Mike Douglas Show	(5) That Girl (C)	6:15 (2) Give Us This Day
	(3) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) Safari to Adventure	6:20 (2) Morning News (C)
	(4) Movie, "None But the Brave" Clint Walker	(8) This is your Life (C)	(10) Inspiration
	(5) Dennis the Menace	(10) To Tell the Truth (C)	6:25 (6) Connecticut Scene (M) (TH) Eighth Day (T) Black Is (W) Dialogue (F)
	(7) Movie, "Quo Vadis" Part 2, Deborah Kerr	(11) Eddie's Father (C)	(10) Focus
	(10) Big Valley (C)	(13) The Protectors (C)	6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester
	(11) Munsters	(2) (3) (10) Maude (C)	(3) Face the State (M) RFD (T) International Zone (W) Challenge (TH) On the Agenda (F)
	(5) Flintstones (C)	(4) (6) Bonanza (C)	6:35 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester
	(6) Dick Van Dyke	(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(3) Face the State (M) RFD (T) International Zone (W) Challenge (TH) On the Agenda (F)
	(9) First News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Temperatures Rising (C)	6:40 (8) A New Day (TH)
	(11) Batman (C)	(9) Boris Karloff	6:45 (3) What a New (W)
	(17) Misterogers Neighborhood	(11) Nanny and the Professor (C)	6:55 (6) Student Spectrum
5:00	(2) News (C)	(17) Family Game (C)	(8) News (C)
	(3) What's Happening Update (C)	(2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C)	7:00 (2) (3) Morning News
	(4) News (C)	(5) Merv Griffin (C)	(4) (6) Today (C)
	(5) "Huntstones" (C)	(7) (8) (13) ABC Theater, "If You Give a Dance You Gotta Pay the Band" (C)	(5) Underdog (C)
	(6) Total Information News (C)	(11) Get Smart (C)	7:05 (3) AM New York (C)
	(7) News (C)	(17) Bill Moyers' Journal	(8) Cartoon Carnival (M) (T) American Bandstand (W) Monkees (TH)
	(8) Action News (C)	(4) (6) Bold Ones (C)	(10) Popeye Cartoons (C)
	(9) Avengers (C)	9:00 (4) Special—Consumer on the Warpath (C)	(11) Your Future Is Now
	(10) All About Faces (C)	(11) Dragnet (C)	(2) (3) Morning Report
	(11) Gilligan's Island	(17) Behind the Lines (C)	(5) Flintstones
	(13) Early Evening News	(2) (3) (10) Movie, "Your Money or Your Wife" Ted Bessell (C)	(7) A.M. New York (C)
	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(9) Black On White (C)	(8) Cartoon Carnival (C)
6:05	(3) Closeup on Sports (C)	(11) Dragnet (C)	(9) Morning News (C)
6:15	(3) News (C)	(17) Black Journal (C)	(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)
6:30	(2) (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(2) (3) (10) Don Rickles—Alive and Kicking	7:45 (10) Good Ship News
	(4) (6) Nightly News (C)	(5) News (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
	(5) I Love Lucy	(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C)	(5) Super Heroes (C)
	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(9) Boris Karloff	(5) New Zoo Revue (C)
	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(11) News (C)	(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
	(13) Dragnet (C)	(17) Evening Edition (C)	(13) Consultation (M) Table Talk (T) Curiosity Shop (W) Viewpoint on Nutrition (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
	(17) Your Future Is Now	(11) Dateline: The Arts	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
7:00	(2) News (C)	(3) News (C)	8:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (C)
	(3) Amazing World of Kreskin (C)	(4) News (C)	(6) Today Show (C)
	(4) News (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock	(8) I Love Lucy
	(5) Andy Griffith (C)	(6) News (C)	(9) Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
		(7) News (C)	
		(8) News (C)	
		(9) Superfecta (C)	
		(10) News (C)	
		(11) Perry Mason	
		(13) News (C)	
		11:30 (2) Movie, "The Picasso Summer" Yvette	

Rick Du Brow

Many Headliners on TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Note to watch television by: The Headliners: Alex Karras, ex-pro football star, is appearing Jan. 2 in a 90-minute CBS-TV comedy-drama, "The 500 Pound Jerk," as a gentle hillbilly weightlifter who falls in love with a Russian gymnast at the Olympics. The teleplay also features James Franciscus, Hope Lange and Howard Cosell.

Olympic swimming star Mark Spitz has been announced as a celebrity presenter on NBC-TV's Academy Awards show, March 27. CBS-TV says Michael Tilson Thomas, 27-year-old conductor, is taking over as narrator and musical guide of its series of New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts. Variety reports that Carroll O'Connor has sold a screen story about a black attorney and will collaborate on the script.

Bette Davis signed to do a test show for a possible half-hour NBC-TV comedy series for next season, "Hello Mother, Goodbye," in which she would appear weekly as a widowed matriarch. Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick star tonight in a two-hour teleplay on the same network, "The Snoop Sisters."

Quotes from NBC-TV newsman David Brinkley: "To members of the American public who think their news media are unfair and slanted... I would offer them just one fact to contemplate: There are numerous countries in the world where the politicians have seized absolute power and muzzled the press. There is no country in the world where the press has seized absolute power and muzzled the politicians."

Also: "I never heard anyone accuse a news report of being biased when he agreed with it."

The ratings: Although Julie Andrews' ABC-TV series shot up in the ratings with its Thanksgiving Eve earlier-than-usual show, the next week found her program considerably lower in the rankings again. Miss Andrews' series will be on earlier once more on Wednesday when Jimmy Stewart is her Christmas show guest. The charming 90-minute CBS-TV special "The House Without a Christmas Tree," did very well in both the national and 70-city ratings for the week ending Dec. 3, despite the head-on competition on NBC-TV's Walt Disney series and ABC-TV's "The FBI."

CBS-TV's rerun of the exceptional two-hour Christmas special, "The Homecoming," made a strong showing in the spot New York City ratings. ABC-TV's fill-in programs for the vacationing Dick Cavett also fared well in the overnight ratings against NBC-TV's "The House Without a Christmas Tree" series and CBS-TV's movies.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Tuesday	
Ch. 2 Cablevision	8 p.m. — "The Santa Show" Kingston young ones visit with Santa every week-night.
WLV-AM 1370	Wake up to the cheerful sounds with Bob Mangels, daily from 6 a.m.
WQHO-AM 920	6:55 a.m. (TOMORROW) — What the school children will have for lunch, and whether they should wear boots or not.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	Play "Guess Who" tonight following the 10 p.m. News.
WKNY 1490	8 p.m.—Kingston High School plays John Jay. Hear all the basketball action with Mike Perry doing the play by play.

TV Movie High-Lights

Tuesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"NONE BUT THE BRAVE" (color-drama) Frank Sinatra — Familiar World War II yarn.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"QUO VADIS" (color-drama) Robert Taylor, Part 2—A Roman soldier and a Christian hostage fall in love.
9:30 P.M. (2)	"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE" (color mystery) Elizabeth Ashley—A writer, a producer and a director team up to get even with a star who quit their series.
9:30 P.M. (3)	"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE"—Elizabeth Ashley.
9:30 P.M. (10)	"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE"—Elizabeth Ashley.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"THE PICASSO SUMMER" (color-drama) Yvette Mimieux—A couple seek out their idol, Pablo Picasso.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"A THUNDER OF DRUMS" (color - western) Richard Boone — Cavalry vs. Apaches in 1870 Arizona.
12:30 A.M. (9)	"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" (drama) Peter Lorre—About a student who commits murder and is tormented by conscience and the law.
1:00 A.M. (2)	"A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO" (color-drama) Laurence Harvey — Tale of miscegenation in modern Japan.
1:00 A.M. (5)	"THE STRIP" (drama) Mickey Rooney — A drummer fails for an ambitious dancer.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"THE SHERIFF WAS A LADY" (western) Marnie Van Doren—A phantom rider disguises himself as a greenhorn to obtain information about his parents' murderers.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"CARRY ON CONSTABLE" (comedy) Sidney James—Inept police rookies with lowbrow gags galore.
3:00 A.M. (5)	"THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT" (comedy) Alec Guinness—About an eccentric scientist who rocks the textile industry with his new discovery.
3:15 A.M. (2)	"DEVIL'S DOORWAY" (western) Robert Taylor—Justice to the Indians is the subject of this post Civil War yarn.
Wednesday	
9:00 A.M. (7)	"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" (drama) Jennifer Jones—A peasant girl claims she saw the vision of the Holy Mother.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT" (color-fantasy) Anthony Hall—Tale of discovered civilization on the mythical continent.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" (color-musical) Bing Crosby—About a man transported to another age.
1:00 P.M. (11)	"ANGEL" (drama) Marlene Dietrich—About a woman who loves two men simultaneously.
3:00 P.M. (9)	"MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID" (comedy) Ann Blyth—A Bostonian is labeled as looney when he tells people he is housing a mermaid at his home.
3:30 P.M. (13)	"PAID IN FULL" Elizabeth Scott.
4:00 P.M. (8)	"STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO" (drama) Joan Crawford helps a blind and deaf teen-ager and finds a new meaning in life.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Popcorn is the jokes your father tells, kids.

She's grown-up when she changes "wanna go bye-bye" to "wanna go buy-buy."



KING HUSSEIN LEAVES WIFE — King Hussein, of Jordan, has left his second wife, Princess Muna, to marry an announcer on Jordanian Television, the Arabic Newspaper Al Anba said. Al Anba said Hussein has not divorced Muna, who bore him two sons, because Moslem law provides that he can have four wives. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

White House Backs Nominee Clements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a civil suit charging William P. Clements Jr. with conspiracy and fraud in connection with an Argentine oil deal contains nothing "which in any way disqualifies" the Dallas multimillionaire from being named deputy secretary of defense.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told a news briefing Monday the suit, disclosed by The Associated Press, was a "complicated business dispute" and President Nixon was aware of it when Clements' nomination was announced a week ago.

Clements, meanwhile, told a hastily called news conference in Dallas he is not a defendant in the suit and neither is Sedco, Inc., the oil drilling company he founded in 1947 and heads as board chairman.

"I emphasize there is no suit whatsoever against Sedco, and no suit against me as an individual," Clements said.

However, Sedco general counsel Tom B. Rhodes, who accompanied Clements to the news conference, said Clements may be a defendant "in a formal sense." But he added, "It is no suit for anything Mr. Clements did."

Records in U.S. District Court in Dallas name Clements, three business associates, Southeastern Drilling Corp. and Southeastern Drilling Co. of Argentina S.A. as defendants in the civil suit brought by Antonio A. Diaz, a wealthy Argentine businessman. Southeastern changed its name to Sedco in 1969.

The suit accuses Clements, his associates and the companies of cheating Diaz of full commissions due for his help in obtaining for Southeastern in 1958 and 1959 one of the largest oil drilling contracts in history.

Diaz, who alleges that Southeastern netted more than \$25 million on the contract instead of the \$18 million reported, seeks some \$2 million in additional commissions from the companies and the individuals.

He also seeks \$5 million exemplary damages personally from Clements and his associates whom he accuses of conspiracy and fraud.

Acknowledging that some records of the Argentine operation had been destroyed, Clements said they were "important and that 'it certainly would not' have any bearing on any tax claims in this country or Argentina."

Gen. Lavelle's Testimony Is Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. John D. Lavelle told congressmen last summer he discussed unauthorized air strikes on a MIG airfield and on enemy trucks with Gen. Creighton Abrams before he ordered them.

According to the hearing transcript released Monday, the ousted U.S. air commander did not testify that Abrams, then commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam and now Army chief of staff, approved the raids.

But he testified under oath: "Some of these strikes my superior absolutely knew."

Abrams has denied knowledge of the exact nature of the raids.

Lavelle's June 12 testimony was released by the House armed services investigating subcommittee Monday along with a report concluding that Lavelle's air strikes just before the 1968 bombing halt was lifted last spring "were not only proper, but essential."

Lavelle testified that he told Abrams specifically of strikes on the Dong Hoi airfield in North Vietnam and on anti-aircraft missiles and related equipment including trucks and vans.

"I knew I was going to lose a

gunship eventually if I let them (the new missile sites) in," Lavelle testified. "I told him (Abrams) I was going to have to get them."

In its report, the subcommittee took on stand on whether Lavelle's actions violated the fundamental rule of civilian control of the military.

"Gen. Lavelle's efforts to give his pilots a fighting chance against the improved enemy system were not only proper but essential," the subcommittee said in a report released Monday.

The subcommittee criticized the restrictions placed on commanders during the period which permitted only "protective reaction" strikes when aircraft were attacked or detected enemy missile-linked radar. The rules were dubbed one of the most "peculiar aspects" of the war.

Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, told the subcommittee he fired Lavelle as commander of the 7th Air Force in Vietnam for going beyond "protective reaction" with orders for 28 pre-planned air strikes.

But the subcommittee headed

by Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., sided with Lavelle's explanation that when the North Vietnamese tied their anti-aircraft defenses into their national alert radar network, it had to be assumed they constantly activated against U.S. planes and thus were subject to more general U.S. air strikes.

While suggesting that Washington should have approved Lavelle's raids, the report speculated that the secrecy surrounding Lavelle's dismissal could mean someone higher than Lavelle had approved the raids.

UN Ends 27th Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly ends its 27th session today with modest accomplishments in the areas of environment, sea law and education.

"Quiet accomplishments ... not somebody shouting at each other," said outgoing U.S. Ambassador George Bush, summarizing positive actions by the assembly during its annual 13-week session.

The United States failed in its bid to have the assembly take action against international terrorism. But the assembly agreed to the U.S. demand that its share of the regular U.N. budget be cut from the present 31½ per cent to 25 per cent.

The assembly decided to set up a 58-nation environmental governing council and a professional secretariat in Nairobi, Kenya. It will begin work next fall on the recommendations of the Stockholm environment conference.

It also decided to begin a conference on the law of the sea late in 1973, which is expected to extend into 1975. And

the assembly voted to establish an international university, a dream of former Secretary-General U Thant.

Chinese-Soviet confrontations were few compared to the harangues which occurred every few days last year. But the Soviets and Chinese each accused the other of trying to help Israel to the detriment of Arab countries.

East Germany appeared on the scene in the same observer status long held by West Germany. Both are expected to become full members by next fall.

The most frequent confrontations were between rich and poor. President Salvador Allende of Chile highlighted these differences in an 80-minute speech setting forth his

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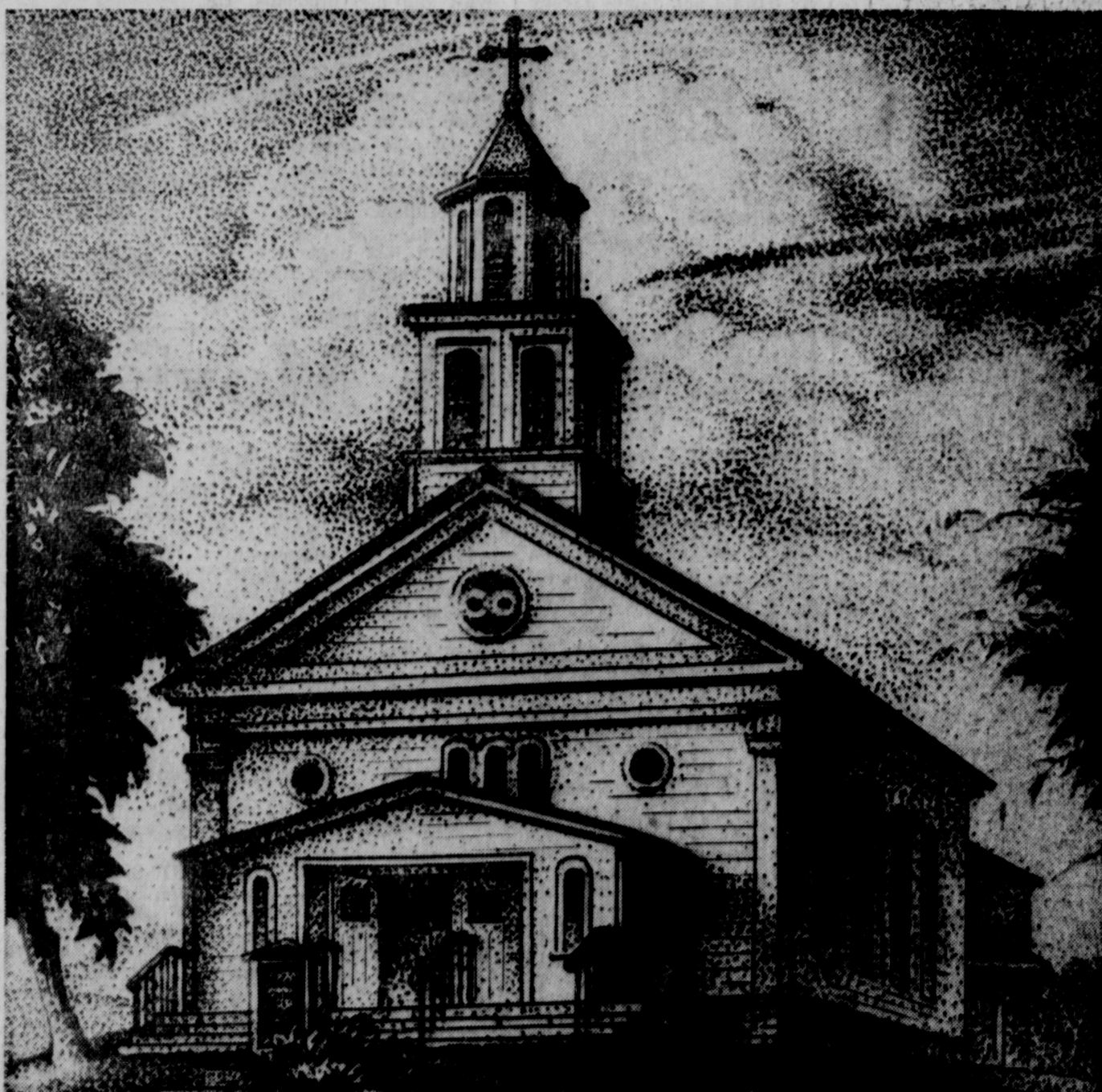
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"Silent Night, Holy Night,
All Is Calm, All Is Bright"

May it be so for you
every day of
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